THE WEATHER Moderate south-south-west winds. Fair. Noon Temp: 88 degrees. Noon Humid: 75 p.c.

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PAN AMERICAN

Comment Of The Day

Nuclear Power For Hongkong?

SO many questions are left unanswered in Government's statement on the Plover Cove reservoir scheme that it is impossible to assess whether it is better to go on building dams or to think as Government is now doing in terms of distillation of salt water instead. The nuclear power plant is a tantalising proposition assuming its capacity to distil would be sufficient to meet the Colony's foreseeable needs. It has the virtue moreover of promising constant supplies regardless of rainfall. The biggest dams on the other hand depend for their effectiveness on the abundance of summer rains. And we know by bitter experience that nature is not reliable.

The governing factor is cost however, and until Government can give a reliable estimate together with the approximate time it would take to instal plant no one can do more than state a tentative preference based on certain known factors. The two electric companies have been thinking of nuclear generated power and the question occurs whether it is possible for one plant to perform both functions. If so capital and operating costs would be shared assuming a loan could be raised to finance the plant.

Where From?

UP to now the Colony's reservoirs as well as other major capital projects have been financed out of current revenue but the same factors which necessitate such a vast increase in water supply call also for heavy expenditure in other directions, notably housing, satellite towns and schools to mention a few. At this rate Government is going to have to budget for an income in excess of $1,000 million within two or three years, or almost double that two years ago. And the taxpayer must ask where is it all coming from? Unless a loan can be arranged—and this may be difficult—increased taxation and possibly dearer electricity will endanger the basis on which our industrial prosperity is founded.

Let us consider the alternative: The Plover Cove scheme promises almost to triple the Colony's reservoir capacity including the still uncompleted Shek Pik. This should provide us with enough water for as far ahead as we are entitled to provide for. Yet as we pointed out last week, demand for water has a bad habit of confounding predictions by catching up with supply far faster than we expect. 1975 to 1980 might therefore find the Colony stuck with the water problem again and in as great a dilemma as ever.

Premature

THERE is another factor discreetly buried in the tail of the Government communique—the effect of this vast scheme with all its piping, pumping stations, filtration plant and catchwater areas on the people of the area. The greatest merit of the lake scheme is that it does not involve the inundation of many valuable square miles of actual or potential agricultural land, but the disruption it nevertheless threatens to the agricultural and fishing community of Tolo Harbour, and the repercussions this might have, must be very seriously weighed.

One sympathises with the Director of Public Works with the big problems he is called on to tackle and we applaud the imagination of those who have given so much time and thought to the vast and costly difficulties of quenching this Colony's voracious thirst. More water is essential and so is the heavy expenditure that its provision entails. There is no way around this fact. But it would be premature to do more at this stage than to voice a qualified preference for the distillation scheme—though even this should wait on full facts and figures.

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS INDICATE POSSIBLE ACTION

UN MAY PROBE LAOS FIGHTING

America's New Charge Against Soviet Bloc

Tokyo, Aug. 12.

There were growing indications today that the United Nations may investigate the situation in Laos where government troops are battling Communist-led rebel forces.

Whether the U.N. sends a representative or a team to Laos appeared to depend on whether fighting, which has slackened in recent days, resumes after the lifting of heavy rains over northern Laos.

The U.N. Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, was understood to believe that the U.N. should take no steps in Laos unless there was a specific appeal from the government of Prime Minister Phous Sananikone.

Developments

But there were several developments that indicated some U.N. action may be in the wind, particularly if fighting resumes:

- The Australian External Affairs Minister, Mr Richard Casey, told the House of Representatives that Mr Hammarskjold might send a senior officer to Laos but that there was no question that Seato would become involved.
- Britain, France and the U.S. have sent military attaches from the Laotian capital of Vientiane to northern Laos to report on the situation.
- The US State Department charged that rebel forces are under the control of Communist North Vietnam and are receiving supplies from North Vietnam. It suggested that the attack may have been planned in Moscow when North Vietnamese officials, including President Ho Chi Minh, visited the Russian capital.
- The Laotian Government invited India to send a group of observers to study the military situation.
- Prime Minister Nehru of India told Parliament he had been in contact with several nations concerning Laos.

Geneva Agreement

Communist North Vietnam and China have been campaigning for weeks for the revival of the International Control Commission made up of Poland, India and Canada to insure "full implementation" of the Geneva agreements on Laos.

There was little chance it would be reactivated, however. To do so, Laotian permission would be needed and the Sananikone Government already has declared the Geneva armistice terms fulfilled and the commission unwanted.

The North Vietnamese Premier, Foreign Minister Pham Van Dong, has sent notes to Britain and Russia — Co-Chairmen of the 1954 Geneva talks—asking that the commission be resumed and attacking U.S. "imperialist interference" in Laos.

He also sent a note to Premier Nehru asking that the commission take "emergency measures."

But there was little chance that Laos would allow the three-nation group into the country even if it was reformed.

There was also little chance that Seato would ever be called in unless the situation deteriorated remarkably.

The best bet was that the U.N. and U.N. officials were watching the situation closely to determine whether they should take action.—UPI.

$22,000 Kowloon Theft: Police Detain Man

A suspect was detained by the Police in the New Territories yesterday within six hours of a daring $22,000 theft in Kowloon.

When the Police caught up with the suspect in Ping Shan they recovered some $8,000 cash and a number of gold ornaments.

The robbery took place in a first floor cubicle at 1,048 Canton Road before 6.30 a.m. yesterday. The occupant, Lam Tim, proprietor of a grocery store on the ground floor, reported the loss of $21,000 in cash and another $1,000 worth of gold necklaces and jade-gold finger-rings.

During the night Lam and his family had slept on the verandah because of the heat, leaving the rear cubicle unoccupied. At 6.30 a.m., a cook entered the house and discovered the loss.

The cook raised the alarm and the matter was reported to the Police.

A Government spokesman said that the Police are still looking for another person in connection with the housebreaking and robbery, and investigations are still proceeding.

Splashed 17 Years' Savings On Holiday

Reading, Aug. 12.

Roadsweeper George Gardiner, 31, was today sweeping the streets here day-dreaming about the US$1,000 he had just splashed on an American holiday.

George, who earns £8 a week, had saved for the trip right from the time he began sweeping the streets at the age of 14.

He told reporters today that he had saved the money because he didn't smoke or drink and was still single.

George said of the tour: "I always wanted to go to America and it was worth every cent.

"I went touring from the east coast to the Pacific coast. I saw such places as New York, Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, the Grand Canyon and San Francisco.

"The steaks and applepies were absolutely wonderful. The trip was worth it for the food alone."

Asked if he would be returning to the United States one day, George commented: "I've started to save again."—Reuter.

New Macao Governor

Lisbon, Aug. 11.

The new Governor of Macao, Major Jaime Silverio Marques, will officially assume his new post tomorrow. The swearing-in ceremony, presented by Portuguese Overseas Minister, Commodore Lopes Alves, takes place at the Ministry.—UPI.

ANOTHER STUDENT MISSING

Another student is reported missing from home a Government spokesman said this morning.

He is 12-year-old Ma Hangki, who is said to be very intelligent and a pupil in a Kowloon evening middle school.

He left home after supper at 6 p.m. on Monday saying that he was going to school to take back his report, but has not been seen again.

Ma's parents later discovered that the boy had played truant lately and did not sit for examinations.

The Mas live in the Wong Tai Sin Resettlement Area.

The student has 16 brothers and because of the large family his parents could not look after each of them individually.

The police are assisting the family in the search for their lost son.

Reunion In A Sewer Pipe

Chicago, Aug. 11.

Mrs Dorothy Hudson, 35, of Anchorage, Alaska, had a joyful but muddy reunion in a sewer pipe with her little lost dog yesterday—the climax of a needle-in-a-haystack type search in a city of 220,000 dogs.

Mrs Hudson had flown to Miami, Florida, to visit her mother, but couldn't bear to leave her dog, an 11-year-old mongrel called Wahine, behind. So Wahine followed in a crate in another plane.

While being fed at Chicago's midway airport, the lonesome, frightened dog escaped his cage and fled. Mrs Hudson, already in Miami, hurried back to Chicago, determined to find the dog she couldn't abandon.

"She's worth nothing really," Mrs Hudson said, "but she's my pet."

Mrs Hudson was undaunted at the odds against finding the dog. There are 220,000 dogs in Chicago and an estimated 1,000 running loose every day.

She set up search headquarters in a nearby motel and enlisted the aid of children in the neighbourhood in the search. Finally, Wahine was spotted in fields near the airport over the weekend but Mrs Hudson was unable to get close.

"She was too scared," Mrs Hudson said.

Then Bruno Stahlbusch, 14, visiting relatives here, spotted the dog yesterday in a sewer pipe. Mrs Hudson donned coveralls and crawled in after Wahine.

"At first she didn't know me," Mrs Hudson said. "But then I touched her and she began licking me all over. I couldn't get away from her."

Mrs Hudson wriggled out with Wahine in her arms. She gave Bruno a $50 reward and Wahine a pint of milk.—UPI.

SENTRY SHOT

Ex-German Officer To Be Tried

Duesseldorf, Aug. 11.

One of Germany's top World War II tank commanders will go on trial on August 17 for the execution of a sentry during the war, it was announced today.

Gen. Hasso von Manteufel will be charged with having the sentry shot when he left his post without reason on the Russian Front in February 1943.

Two soldiers were standing guard when they allegedly ran away, court testimony of the time showed. One was taken prisoner by the Russians but the other was re-captured by German troops.

He was brought before a military court presided over by Von Manteufel, found guilty of abandoning his post and shot.

Manteufel told police, investigating the case earlier this year following a complaint from the man's relatives, that he was only carrying out orders from Hitler.—UPI.

FIDEL CASTRO SHOT AND WOUNDED

New York, Aug. 11.

Cuba's Premier, Dr Fidel Castro was shot and wounded during the counter-revolutionary turmoil of last weekend, syndicated columnist Drew Pearson said in his Washington column.

The column, which appears in the Wednesday edition of the New York Mirror among other newspapers, quoted unconfirmed but usually reliable sources as saying that this was why Dr Castro cancelled his trip to the Santiago, Chile, conference of Latin American foreign ministers and why his Cabinet Ministers carried rifles at their last meeting.

Pearson said it was not known how seriously Castro was wounded but he added that an announcement was expected saying the Cuban Premier was ill.—Reuter.

School Set On Fire By Maniac

Chicago, Aug. 11.

The priest of a Church connected with the "Our Lady of the Angels" school in which 92 children and three nuns were burned to death last December 1, said today the fire was started by a maniac.

The latest victim of the fire was 14-year-old William Edington who died two days ago from injuries suffered in the blaze.

Another fire broke out late in June in the Church's confessional but was extinguished. The Chicago police disclosed the second fire today after local newspapers reported that the Church was kept under a constant watch.

The priest told newsmen both fires were undoubtedly set by a maniac.—AFP.

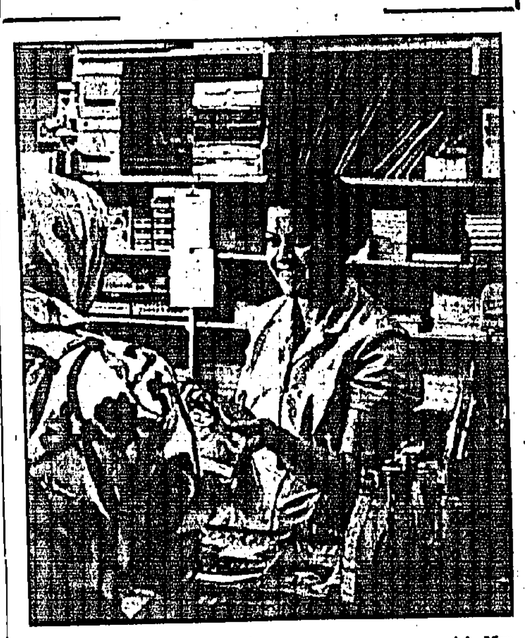
Alec Guinness In Hospital

London, Aug. 11.

Sir Alec Guinness, noted British actor, was admitted today to a London nursing home to undergo an operation to his leg. Sir Alec has been suffering from varicose veins. He was unable to attend the premiere of his latest film, "The Scapegoat," last week in London.

He will remain in the nursing home for about 10 days.—AFP.

Mrs Purdy Back At Work



Back behind the counter of a Surrey newsagent is Mrs Irene Purdy, widow of the policeman murdered in London last month. She worked there before her husband was shot. Mrs Purdy will move into a house bought from money subscribed to a public appeal launched by newspapers after it was revealed that she would receive nothing from government apart from a pension.—Express Photo.

Magistrate Orders Court Cleared In Podola Case

London, Aug. 11.

The West London Court was cleared today when the prosecution opened its case against Guenther Fritz Erwin Podola, a 30-year-old German-born photographer, accused of murdering a police sergeant.

Mr E. R. Guest, Senior West London magistrate, decided to clear the court at the request of Mr F. H. Lawton, Queen's Counsel for Podola, who submitted that there were "weighty reasons" why this should be done.

Mr Lawton did not outline his reasons in open court.

Police took elaborate security precautions when the prosecution opened its case.

A security guard of 20 men patrolled the court buildings, and other police were on duty in pairs at street corners in the area.

Podola is charged with the murder of 43-year-old Detective Sergeant Raymond Purdy, who was shot dead at the entrance to a block of flats in West London on July 13.

After his arrest on July 10, Podola was removed to a hospital in East London. Allegations that he had been beaten up by police resulted in a heated debate in the House of Commons when the Home Secretary, Mr R. A. Butler, said he was satisfied that Podola had not been beaten up at the police station.

FOURTH APPEARANCE

Today was Podola's fourth appearance in court.

At the earlier hearings, his left eye was bruised, he appeared dazed and had difficulty in walking.

When he appeared in court today, his left eye still showed faint traces of bruising. He shuffled the few paces into the dock from a door leading to the cells.

The closed session lasted 35 minutes and Podola was remanded to Tower Bridge Court on Friday.

When the press returned to the court other cases were being heard, and there was no indication of what had happened to Podola.

A reporter sent a note to the magistrate asking what had transpired, and Mr Guest broke into his next case to say that Podola had been remanded in custody until Friday at Tower Bridge Court.

He apologised to the press for not having indicated this and said that the hearing on Friday would again be in closed court.

PODOLA

The question of whether or not preliminary hearings in Magistrates' Courts should be heard in closed courts caused a controversy during the sensational trial of Dr John Bodkin Adams, in 1957.

Dr Adams was found not guilty of murdering a wealthy widow patient with drugs, but before acquittal, he faced months of publicity in newspapers throughout the world.

The allegations made by the prosecution against the doctor before the magistrates were widely published in newspapers.

Accusations were made and published which did not emerge again at the trial proper at the Old Bailey in London.

Powers originally granted in 1848 enable magistrates to clear the press and public from their courts in special circumstances, and the Magistrates' Courts Act of 1952 says: "Examining justices shall not be obliged to sit in open court."—Reuter.

U.S. Navy Cancels Multi-Million Fuel Project

Washington, Aug. 11.

The Navy today followed the Air Force's lead in dropping a search for an "exotic" jet fuel better than petroleum. Pentagon officials disclosed that the now-abandoned programmes cost more than $232,000,000.

The projects once called for mass production of liquid boron compounds, or "zip" fuels.

But 24 hours after the Air Force disclosed it would not go into production in its only boron fuel plant, at Model City, New York, the Navy announced it had cancelled its only contract for the high-energy fuel at the Callery Chemical plant, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

AIR FORCE WORK

The Air Force programme cost $110,000,000—$10,000,000 for a special jet engine which now has been dropped, $45,000,000 for the Olin Mathieson plant at Model City, and $55,000,000 for research and development work.

The Navy said it had spent $122,000,000 since 1952 on the development of boron fuels. That included $35,353,000 invested in the Muskogee plant which was described as 99 per cent complete.

Both the Air Force and the Navy said they were studying what future use could be made of the Muskogee plant and the Model City facility, which had been scheduled to begin production of the "exotic" fuels next month.—UPI.

Boeing 707 In Landing Mishap

Chicago, Aug. 11.

The 90 passengers on board a Boeing 707 jet airliner escaped with a severe shaking when the giant aircraft's two nose-wheels broke as it landed at the Ohara Airport here today.

The American Airlines plane broke a wheel as it touched down, bounced and broke a second wheel as it touched ground again.

The aircraft skidded more than 6,000 feet without nosing into the ground and suffered no serious damage.—AFP.

Eisenhower To Visit Queen

London, Aug. 11.

President Eisenhower is likely to spend one day of his forthcoming visit to Britain calling on Queen Elizabeth at Balmoral, according to a usually well informed source here.

According to the source the visit may take place on September 1.

The call would be an informal one since President Eisenhower is not coming to Britain on a State Visit.

The Queen is at present on holiday at Balmoral, her Scottish home.—Reuter.

Puppies Born In Space Rocket

Buenos Aires, Aug. 11.

The Evening Newspaper La Razon today quoted a Soviet scientist as saying a bitch had given birth to puppies in a Russian space rocket.

The newspaper said the scientist, Mr Exrasnasratyan, who is attending the 21st international congress of physiology here, had disclosed this in an exclusive interview.—Reuter.

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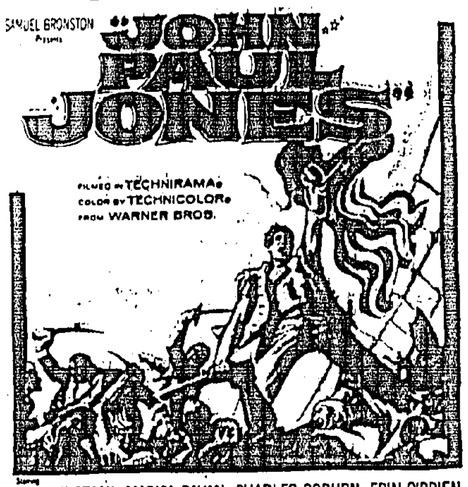

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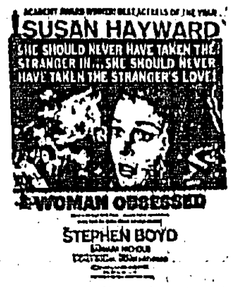


— To-Morrow —
"TOM THUMB"
(In Color)

THE LOCAL SLANT

By Elizabeth Fox

SHOPPING IN HONGKONG IS TOO GOOD

"GOODS are so cheap here that I feel I've got to buy things just because of that," said Noel Radcliffe Ford. "One goes for years having no particular desire or need for an object and then you see things like linen and cameras here at such low prices that you can't resist them."

NOEL FORD

In a much travelled life silvery-haired Noel now has enough tablecloths at home to last the family for about 50 years.

Back home is in Australia where Noel and his wife and three children live in Sydney. There he plays a great deal of golf and has a handicap of eight.

Noel has engaged in three widely differing careers during his 39 years. From the army, to films, to a chemical company are three big jumps. After leaving school he joined the 4th Australian Battalion and served in many parts of the world. He then transferred to the Indian Army and fought in Burma until the end of the war, with the Queen's Royal Regt, which was formed in 1661 for Catherine of Braganza.

DIDN'T BACK IT

"You know," said the Australian, "there was once a horse at home called Braganza and it won nine races out of 12 and I never got around to backing it once. I might have made my fortune if I had."

After the war Noel spent a year in Siam repatriating troops and screening war criminals, and then went to England to attend a school of future warfare tactics. Then came the retrenchment of the Army and release. So he went back to Australia and took a degree in economics. He joined MGM making educational films on the production and distribution side until last year. The New Zealand company for MGM went out of business so Noel is now working as advertising and export manager for an insecticide firm.

The chief analyst in the same firm is Brigadier H. B. Taylor who was a well known figure in Changi where he insisted on the following of the principles of the Geneva Convention by the enemy.

PROSPECTS

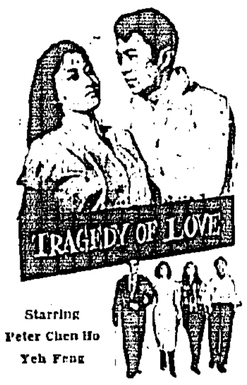
"I'm in Hongkong looking into the prospects of the insecticide market and the possibilities of establishing manufacture here," he told me, "but I shan't have a clear idea of the picture until the whole trip is finished, but the potentialities are very good."

—Well — probably you know as much about insecticides as I do so we won't get too technical. However one tip about keeping one's house clear of insects which Noel stressed, is that regular spraying with the different sprays for each type of insect will do wonders.

The next port of call for Noel is Singapore and then on to Borneo and maybe Thailand.

STATE

FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30; 5.15; 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
Motion Picture & General Investment Co., Ltd. presents



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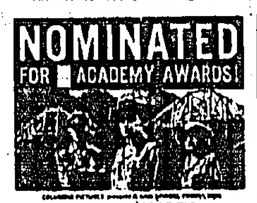

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At 11.30 p.m.
BURT LANCASTER in
"THE FLAME AND THE ARROW"

WHITEY NEVER MADE A MILLION

YES—you might say that Whitey Smith had something to do with it. Before he introduced the Charleston to the bobbed-haired Chinese society women in Shanghai, just one side slit for cheongsams was the order of the day. But the movements of the dance made it necessary to have two.

So says Whitey Smith anyway.

Who is Whitey Smith? Born in Denmark his real name is Sven Eric Heinrich Schmidt.

The Schmidt family immigrated to San Francisco. Father Schmidt who was a cabinet maker, went first sending for Mama Schmidt and their three sons in 1906.

When the family boarded the train from New York for California, Mama Schmidt knew just one English word and that was "hamburger." She would bundle the boys out of the train into the depot restaurant, cross her hands on her laps, look the waiter in the eye and say, "ham-o-or-ghers."

Hamburgers

So hamburgers they ate for practically the entire trip. By the time they reached the West Coast they all wished that Mama had learnt some other words.

Whitey grew up on the streets of Oakland where the family moved to after the San Francisco earthquake when they were almost buried alive.

He has been in turn professional boxer, newsboy, golf caddy, pool ball racker, radio announcer, salesman, promoter and soldier. He was dubbed Whitey by a newsboy pal because of his white-blonde hair.

In 1922 Whitey was climbing into a career as a drummer and band leader in California. A night club owner in Shanghai offered him a job and he took it. He landed in the middle of the hectic night life of the most extravagant and fabulous city of Asia.

There he embarked on a series of ups and downs in his life as a band leader. One of the night clubs he worked in, called the Old Carlton, had one of the first air conditioners ever. In the middle of the dance floor surrounded by a picket fence were a dozen or more large blocks of ice. An overhead fan distributed the ice-cooled air around the dancers.

Folded Up

The Old Carlton folded up and Whitey then opened with his band at the Majestic, an enormous, newly built ballroom with lush carpets and fountains playing. It was here that he introduced Western style dancing to the Chinese in order to fill the tables.

At one night club, the Cinderella, Whitey remembers that there was a bent-nosed fellow who was always hanging around with a hard luck story. His name was Mickey O'Brien who later became the man without a country who went backwards and forwards on the ferry from Hongkong to Macao making the daily trip for years. He became quite a celebrity until he was finally allowed to board a freighter bound for Rio de Janeiro.

The film "Ferry To Hongkong" which has recently been made here is the story of Mickey O'Brien.

At the Cinderella Club Whitey promoted his own radio station. After being refused any time on the British radio station known as XCBL, he got hold of a transmitter, moved the bathtub out of the bathroom and installed his own station.

This transmission proved so popular that XCBL threatened to cancel their contracts because no one listened them. They were too busy tuning in to the bathroom station. In the end XCBL paid Whitey to close and broadcast for them instead.

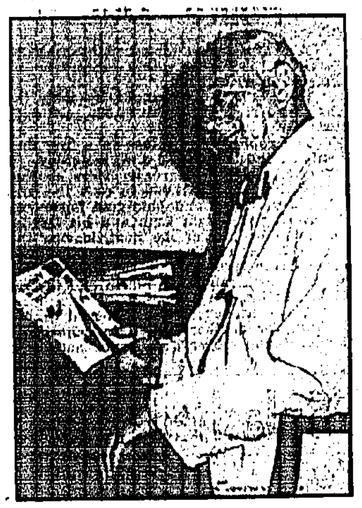
Whitey has made many friends and met many people during his life and has a fund of stories to tell.

"When the Japanese invaded China in 1937," Whitey related, *"a whole crowd of American sailors from the destroyer Perry pulled out of my joint so fast I was left with a stack of unpaid chits a mile high. Two months later I want to Manila on a transport ship.*

"A typhoon hit us approaching Hongkong and we couldn't go ashore in the Colony. I had already made plans for a visit and was feeling very low in spirits, when suddenly someone told me the commander of the destroyer Perry wanted to see me. I went up on deck and the destroyer was lying next to us.

"The commander waved and shouted through a megaphone, 'Whitey, how much do I owe you?' Of course I'd forgotten, but they threw an empty tomato-can backwards and forwards until the last seaman who owed me money had settled up. It was luck. I learnt later that they'd only been paid 20 minutes previously!"

Whitey settled down in Manila, married a Russian girl whom he'd known for some time and opened the Metro Garden. It prospered, and just when everything was set for success Pearl Harbour was blasted and Manila was at war.



Whitey Smith And His Book

The Smiths knew that trouble was on the horizon and they had invested their capital in diamonds. While evading the Japs on the island, Helen buried the diamonds in a tin on a hillside, placed a rock against a bamboo shoot and notched the trunk. Years later they returned to eventually find the place with the rock now embedded in the branches and the notches thirty feet up the trunk. But they recovered their treasure.

After being interned in Manila during the war Whitey and Helen stayed on, there and are now running the Town Tavern, a restaurant and cocktail lounge.

They are here combining a holiday with a view to opening a second business in Hongkong.

Whitey has set down his life story in a book which he's entitled "I Didn't Make A Million" and has also written some short stories.

Fertiliser King

One of the ways he never made his million was when he thought he'd be the Fertiliser King of the Philippines. A friend persuaded him to join forces and make fertiliser out of all the water lilies that daily floated down the river on their way to the sea. They were looking for a certain something in them to be the key ingredient in their fertiliser. It wasn't there. Then they tried yellow adobe stone and carted a truck load back to town. It wasn't there either. They finally found what they were looking for in an echoing bat cave in the mountains. Unfortunately, having at last really located his million, Whitey discovered that the USA had just presented the Philippine farmers with two shiploads of free commercial fertiliser.

Whitey just couldn't compete with free fertiliser.

LEE·ASTOR

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

NEXT CHANGE

ROXY & BROADWAY

RETURN ENGAGEMENT • BY POPULAR DEMAND
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

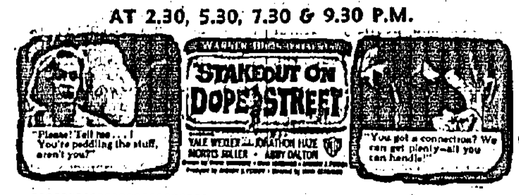
THEY LOVED EVERYWHERE — WITH A LOVE GLORIOUS AND UNFORGETTABLE!

GRAND OPENING ON FRIDAY, 14th AUG.

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

RITZ CINEMA TEL. 50100

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



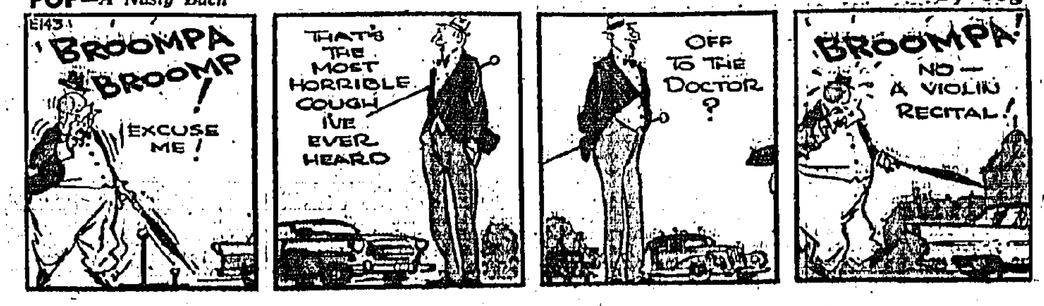
TO-MORROW: SUSAN HAYWARD in
"I WANT TO LIVE"

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

KEN LITTLEWOOD
The Amazing Tricky Trickster
with
THE FABULOUS ECHOES

FLOORSHOWS AT 10.30 12.30
FIRST FLOOR, MANOR HOUSE, KOWLOON TEL. 6R305
Music By Ponching Garcia And His Dynamic Dancers. Vocalist Luz Vi Minda.

POP—*A Nasty Bach*



By Gog

In Germany they say "bier"

In Hong Kong they spy Carlsberg

New Greek Cypriot Campaign For Enosis

WILL USE FORCE IF NECESSARY TO WIN AIMS

Nicosia, Aug. 11.

LEAFLETS appeared throughout Nicosia tonight calling on Greek Cypriots to fight for the island's being united with Greece.

The leaflets called for the use of force if necessary to win union with Greece.

They announced the formation of the "Cyprus united front" (KEM) to carry out the policy of Enosis, the policy of union with Greece.

With All Means

The leaflets said KEM "will fight with all the means at its disposal—peaceful and forceful if necessary — for completion of our nation's desires and rights."

KEM added its members "are not left-wingers but an organisation without party or money interests."

Archbishop Makarios, leader of the island's Greek Cypriot population, called for an end to underground activity after proclamations of last December's London agreement which granted the island eventual independence.

Gen. Georges Grivas, former underground leader of Greek Cypriot elements, has recently attacked Makarios and called for Cyprus being united with Greece.

Gravediggers

The leaflets described Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis, who supports Cypriot independence, and his fellow Greek leaders as "the gravediggers of the Cyprus question."

The leaflets warned Makarios that if he veers from Enosis policy the KEM will be "his violent critics and even opponents."

The quietly-distributed literature praised Grivas, who has been publicly feuding with Makarios. The leaflets said, "Grivas does not fear yelping; what he undertook he shall finish."

The pamphlets concluded its message with "Long live the glorious and invincible Dighenis (Grivas)! Long live Enosis!"

To Newspapers

The leaflets were distributed by hand through the city's narrow streets and copies were delivered to newspaper offices.

The leaflets admitted the organisation it was announcing was "secret." It was reliably learned that most Greek Cypriot newspapers planned to ignore the leaflets entirely.—UPI.

Gen. Alexander Seconded To Ghana

London, Aug. 11.

British War Secretary Christopher Soames announced here today that Gen. H. T. Alexander has been released from his functions to become the Ghana Defence Ministry's Chief-of-Staff.

Gen. Alexander will assume his new post in January 1960. Authoritative sources said the Ghana Government requested that Gen. Alexander be detached from the British Army to lead the new country's armed forces.

Ghana has been independent since March 1957. Ghanaian officers are appointed to posts ranging up to Lieutenant-Colonel while British officers complete the upper ranks of the four-regiment army.—AFP.

Atlas Missile Crucial Test

Cape Canaveral, Aug. 11.

An Atlas ICBM packed with instruments roared into the sky today on a crucial test that could lead the air force to attempt an operational firing by troops.

The intercontinental Atlas was aimed at an impact area 5,000 miles down the Atlantic tracking range, 1,300 miles less than its maximum range.

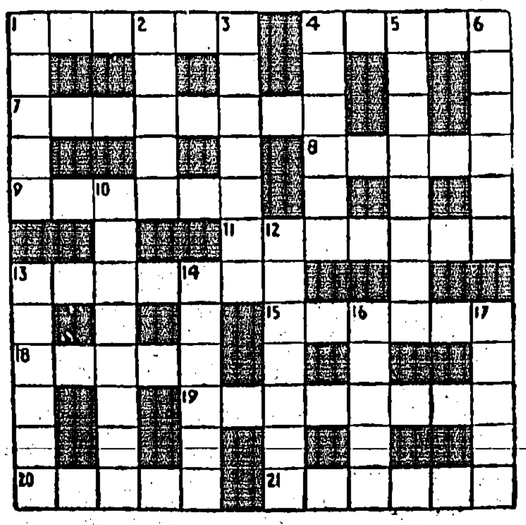
Only 15 minutes after the launching, the air force announced that preliminary flight data indicated the Atlas "apparently achieved most of its test objectives."—UPI.

Complained

Indianapolis, Aug. 11.

John Westmoreland, 43, wanted for car theft in Westmoreland, Iowa, was arrested here yesterday after he walked into a police station to report that his own car had been stolen.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Possibly pastel folds (6).
4. Cyril's song (5).
7. Childish annoyance, that golf peg! (8).
8. Permit all to start (5).
9. Insignificant storm centre (6).
11. Came out (7).
13. Cosmetic mother put around a scar (7).
15. One of a motley crowd? (6).
18. Would a wallflower be a suitable motif for one? (5).
19. Bless me, a chance to get together! (8).
20. Grass that may well be seen in the water's edge (5).
21. Every 12 months (6).

DOWN

1. Small and dainty but not feminine (5).
2. Where to live the high life? (5).
3. A mule, perhaps, that may be hunted as game (7).
4. The ambassador, for example, is late coming round (6).
5. It calls a halt, by the way (3, 5).
6. Greeted the dawn (6).
10. Not the same as divided into classes (8).
12. Grandeur (7).
13. Mother gets a doctor as they are deadly (6).
14. Well alight (6).
16. Weller starts to dance (5).
17. Thin-toned (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Aces, 4 Lintels, 8 Plum, 9 Dora, 10 Nagging, 11 Drag, 12 Ache, 14 Rectory, 17 Feast, 19 Scour, 22 Rupture, 26 Ante, 27 Iron, 28 Spotter, 29 Coon, 30 (Gorgon)Zola, 31 Trapper, 32 Nuts. Down: 2 Choice, 3 Spades, 4 Linnet, 5 I'm-nges, 6 Tight, 7 Liner, 12 Afar, 13 Hasp, 15 Oxon, 16 Yore, 18 Frieze, 20 Can-can, 21 Utmost, 23 Upper, 24 Tot up, 25 Error.

CRIPPLED PLANE'S DRAMATIC 1,000-MILE FLIGHT

Hilo, Hawaii, Aug. 11.

The crew of a crippled navy patrol bomber told today how they threw overboard almost everything, including their parachutes, during their 1,000-mile touch-and-go flight over the Pacific yesterday.

The navy Neptune P2V with 11 men aboard landed safely at Hilo after one of the two propellor engines failed approximately 1,000 miles out.

The plane was en route from Alameda, California, to Barber's Point near Honolulu.

"We figured we would be too low to bail out anyway," said Lieut (JG) B. R. Briggs, 27, of Marietta, Ohio, "so we tossed out the parachutes, food, galley, gas tanks, radar equipment and everything else that was loose on board.

"After the starboard engine coughed three times, exploded flames and began vibrating, we dropped like a rock from 8,000 feet to about 100 feet over the waves. We used our auxiliary jets intermittently to gain altitude, but we would always drop back down again. "We continued this roller-coastering over the white-caps for about two hours before we stabilised at 65 feet and came in for the landing," Briggs concluded.

The plane had less than half an hour's fuel supply left when it made the emergency landing here. Crew members gave full credit to the intercept planes for bringing them in safely.—UPI.

Crowley's Death Accidental

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 11.

The death of Joseph P. Crowley, who was acquitted in Tokyo last June of slaying his brother-in-law, was accidental, Coroner James Corrigan said today.

Crowley was found dead at his Hamden, Connecticut, home yesterday by a son, Joseph. He had been spending the weekend at the house alone.

Corrigan said that "in the best of my judgement at this time" the death of the 40-year-old Connecticut businessman was the result of a combination of sleeping pills and alcohol.

The coroner added that the amount of barbiturates and alcohol found in Crowley's body was "surprisingly low to be fatal," but he added other factors also were involved such as fatigue and tension.—UPI.

King Baudouin At Cap Benat

Bormes-Les-Mimosas, Aug. 11.

King Baudouin of the Belgians, whose whereabouts have been kept secret since he slipped quietly out of Belgium on Sunday, is staying in the Pinegirt, sea-shore residence of the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg at Cap Benat, it was learned here tonight.

Unconfirmed newspaper reports suggested that King Baudouin's father, ex-King Leopold, and his step-mother, the Princess De Rethy, were also at Cap Benat.—AFP.

Egyptian Claim

Cairo, Aug. 11.

General Abdel Hakim Amer, United Arab Republic Defence Minister, said today that if the Egyptian forces had not been engaged in defending the Suez Canal against the "Anglo-French aggression" in the autumn of 1956 they could have occupied Israel and destroyed its military might within 48 hours, Cairo radio said.

He was speaking to an army unit stationed in the Egyptian Eastern Desert. He called on the army to carry on intensive training to assure its invincibility in the future.—AFP.

First Offence

Memphis, Aug. 11.

Judge William B. Ingram Jr had a politician's dream come true yesterday.

Bernie Mullikan—who is opposing Ingram for his job in forthcoming city elections — appeared as the defendant in a traffic case. But Mullikan said it was the first time he had been involved in a traffic accident. Ingram acquitted him.—UPI.

A Change

London, Aug. 11.

Colin Pinnegar, 21, forgot the marriage licence when he showed up at the church on Saturday at Hinkley. He remembered it yesterday, then discovered his bride was wearing a different wedding dress.

"Colin had already seen me in the first," explained 20-year-old Christine Pile.—UPI.

London, Aug. 11.

The Chief Constable of Gloucestershire, J. S. H. Gaskaine, offered this explanation for traffic congestion:

"If you give a woman an inch she'll park in it."—UPI.

Communist Tide Turned In Asia—Newsweek

New York, Aug. 11.

The tide in Asia has turned against Communism, Newsweek magazine said today.

This is due "in considerable part" to Communist policies and actions, it said.

Ernest K. Lindley, a senior editor of Newsweek, reported in the magazine's August 17 issue on a three-month survey trip to Asia.

"In the 'uncommitted' countries, I found much more realism than before about the purposes of Peking, Moscow and local Communists," he wrote.

"Communism is more widely seen as aggressive and the enemy—not the friend, as it professes to be—of Asian nationalism. Trust in Communist promises has been gravely impaired. The Communist example —especially Peking's — has lost much of its lure.

Less Naivete

"I found less naivete and complacency about internal Communism. The loyalty of local Communists is widely understood to run to Peking and Moscow. Their techniques are more clearly discerned.

"Our Asian allies have withstood both Communist threats and Communist blandishments," Lindley said. "They have applied, where necessary, more vigorous measures against international Communism. Most have grown in strength — both military and economic. This has increased their self-confidence."—UPI.

NO REQUEST BY SULTAN FOR ARMS

London, Aug. 12.

The British Foreign Office spokesman today denied a London press report that the Sultan of Muscat and Oman, a Persian Gulf ruler in treaty relations with Britain, had made a fresh request for tanks and other arms.

The British spokesman said that no recent request for arms or equipment had been received from the Sultan.

Britain last summer sent troops to assist the Sultan in suppressing a rebellion against his rule led by the Imam of Oman.

Fighting died down in the autumn and no significant incidents have been reported since January.

The Sultan of Muscat and Oman arrived in London last Saturday and is undergoing dental treatment here.—Reuter.

Death At 151

Moscow, Aug. 11.

The death of a 151-year-old man in a Caucasian village was reported by Tass today.

The Tass report said that Mahmud Elvazov had died in the village of Pirassura in the Caucasus.

Tass did not specify the date of death and identified Elvazov as "the oldest inhabitant of the Soviet Azerbaijan."

It added that he had "about 200" descendants and had worked until "recently" on a collective farm.—UPI.

Carnival Queen

London, Aug. 11.

A 50-year-old grandmother, Mrs Ethel Vickery, was tonight elected Ilfracombe Carnival Queen by a crowd of 5,000 holidaymakers.

Mrs Vickery, the wife of a local baker, wore a black swim suit and was 30 years older than most of her 16 rivals.

She has a son and daughter, four grandchildren and has been competing in the competition without success since World War II.—Reuter.

Drought Hits China

London, Aug. 11.

Drought described as "one of the most serious since 1949" when the Communists took over the mainland has hit Inner Mongolia and many Chinese provinces.

Peking radio said tonight the provinces affected included Shensi, Shantung, Honan, Anhwei, Kiangsi, Hupeh, Hunan, Szechwan, Kweichow and Chekiang and parts of Kwangsi and Fukien.

Drought had been evident in these regions since the first 10 days of last month when rainfalls became scarce.

The broadcast claimed that with the exception of land watered directly by rivers, the situation was "most grave" along the Yangtse and Huai valleys in Central China.

The central meteorological authorities, who forecast no change in weather distribution this month, had warned the people against slackening of anti-drought precautions, the radio reported.—Reuter.

Said He Had Bomb In Plane

Newark, N.J., Aug. 11.

A National Airlines plane, heading for Boston, returned to Newark airport last night when a passenger allegedly claimed he had a bomb ready to explode in his luggage.

National Airlines said the plane proceeded on to Boston after a search failed to turn up any explosives. The Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested a man identified as John J. Dolan, 31, a native of Ireland, on a Federal warrant charging he made a false report that there was a bomb on board the plane.

TOLD PASSENGERS

William G. Simon, special agent-in-charge of the Newark FBI office, said Dolan told passengers there was a bomb in his luggage, and "we may all be blown up in a few minutes."

Simon said Dolan was arrested at the airport, and was being held in Newark city gaol for arraignment before a U.S. commissioner in the morning.

Simon said Dolan was single and unemployed.—UPI.

Short Weight

London, Aug. 11.

The Wonder Baking Co., charged with selling short-weight bread, explained that its fully automatic machinery "was not infallible." The company was fined £10.—UPI.

AIR-CONDITIONED
STAR METROPOLE

★ OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

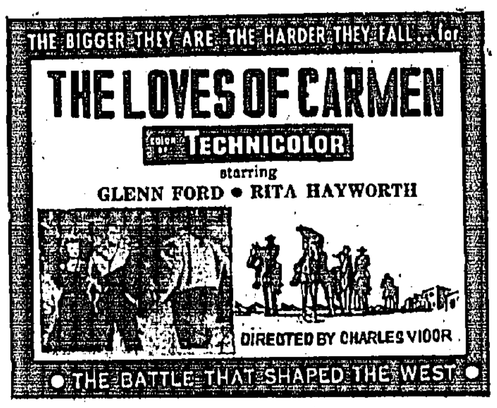
A MAN-KILLING GAME AND A MAN-WRECKING DAME!

BOOK EARLY!

★ STAR ★
NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION

THE BIGGER THEY ARE THE HARDER THEY FALL ... for

THE LOVES OF CARMEN
COLUMBIA TECHNICOLOR
starring
GLENN FORD • RITA HAYWORTH



DIRECTED BY CHARLES VIDOR
THE BATTLE THAT SHAPED THE WEST

WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING DATE!

METROPOLE
NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION

A THOUSAND AND ONE MIRACLES OF ENTERTAINMENT!

Screen Play by Willard H. Pettitt, Richard English, Jack Henley · Produced by SAMUEL BISCHOFF
Directed by ALFRED E. GREEN · A COLUMBIA REPRINT

WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING DATE!

Headache
Do not wait patiently for your suffering to end. Take 1 or 2 tablets of 'CAFASPIN' dissolved in half a glass of water, and headache will soon vanish
BAYER
CAFASPIN
The quick relief with the big effect

Calling all Photographers!
Eastman Kodak Company U.S.A.
invites you to hear . . . that well-known authority
DON NIBBELINK F.R.P.S., F.P.S.A.

At: LOKE YEW HALL ON AUG. 17th 8.30 P.M.
Subject: "VACATION U.S.A. WITH YOUR COLOUR CAMERA"
An English narrated colour slide show
stressing picture taking problems
ADMISSION FREE: SEATING IS LIMITED, SO PLEASE COME EARLY!

Let's give the Queen a Holiday Isle

by Sir COMPTON MACKENZIE

London.

THE summer holidays have begun, and all round our island grown-ups and children alike have been revelling in the sight and the sound and the smell of the sea.

I dare say thousands of happy people are hoping that the Royal Family will be able to enjoy their holiday as much as others.

But will they be able to?

When the Queen and Prince Philip came back from Canada and started their summer holidays would they be granted the absolute seclusion for which they must both be sighing? The answer regrettably is No.

Balmoral is now very far from being that tranquil escape that it provided for Queen Victoria.

Today the road outside it is far too often thronged with hundreds of people eager to get a peep at or perhaps even a lucky snap of the Queen and Prince Philip with the royal children.

It seems to be no more use appealing to people not to intrude upon the privacy of a royal holiday than it is to appeal to them not to leave litter behind them in lovely places.

The behaviour of the litterbugs is inexcusable, but we must not be too censorious of human curiosity and admiration. We do all we can to feed the romance of royalty and we cannot expect that good manners will always be good enough to resist peeping at royalty if the chance occurs.

Seclusion

But would it not be wonderful if somewhere in these British Isles a place could be provided where the Royal Family could have complete and utter seclusion?

A place where Prince Charles and Princess Anne could enjoy a holiday like that of other boys and girls, miles away from goggling eyes and clicking cameras?

You may say that there is no single place on the British mainland where privacy could be guaranteed . . . that cars and motor-coaches can get anywhere.

You may be right. But why restrict the search to the mainland? Why not put at their disposal some uninhabited island where the Royal Family could really feel at peace?

Two years ago the Queen and Prince Philip, with the Prince of Wales, Princess Anne and Princess Margaret, visited the Outer Hebrides and it would not be presumptuous to suggest that this tour was one of the most enjoyable they ever made.

I had only one regret in reading about that royal tour. I had felt sure that an opportunity would be taken of visiting the Isle of Eriskay, where Prince Charles Edward landed at the end of July in 1745, so that another Prince Charles could walk up that white strand and pick one of those big convolvulus flowers, the first seeds of which had been dropped by his predecessor over two centuries before.

And when, with that picture of Eriskay in the mind's eye, I read of traffic jams on the roads of Great Britain I wonder if it would not be a good idea to present the Queen with an island in the West where she could enjoy a complete rest from her subjects.

But which island? I yield to nobody in devotion to the Outer Hebrides—those miles of white beaches on which the ocean is never silent even on the stillest day in high summer; those miles of grass above the beaches, covered with flowers; those grey Atlantic seals; those azure waters whose azure will not be matched until the traveller beholds the waters of the Aegean.

But the fact must be faced that they do lie out in the Atlantic and at the mercy of wild Atlantic weather.

Regretfully I abandon the notion of a holiday retreat on one of the Outer Islands as impracticable.

Taken over

So from the Outer Hebrides I come to the Inner Hebrides or Small Isles as they are sometimes called.

Canna and Eigg have beauty and interest but they are both in private ownership and there is a small crofting population on both.

What about Rum? (Not, repeat not Rhum.) Rum has been taken over by the Nature Conservancy people, and there is no crofting population.

Rum has a large house and eight miles wide. Rum has four bens of over 2,500 feet. Rum has splendid fishing and plenty of deer.

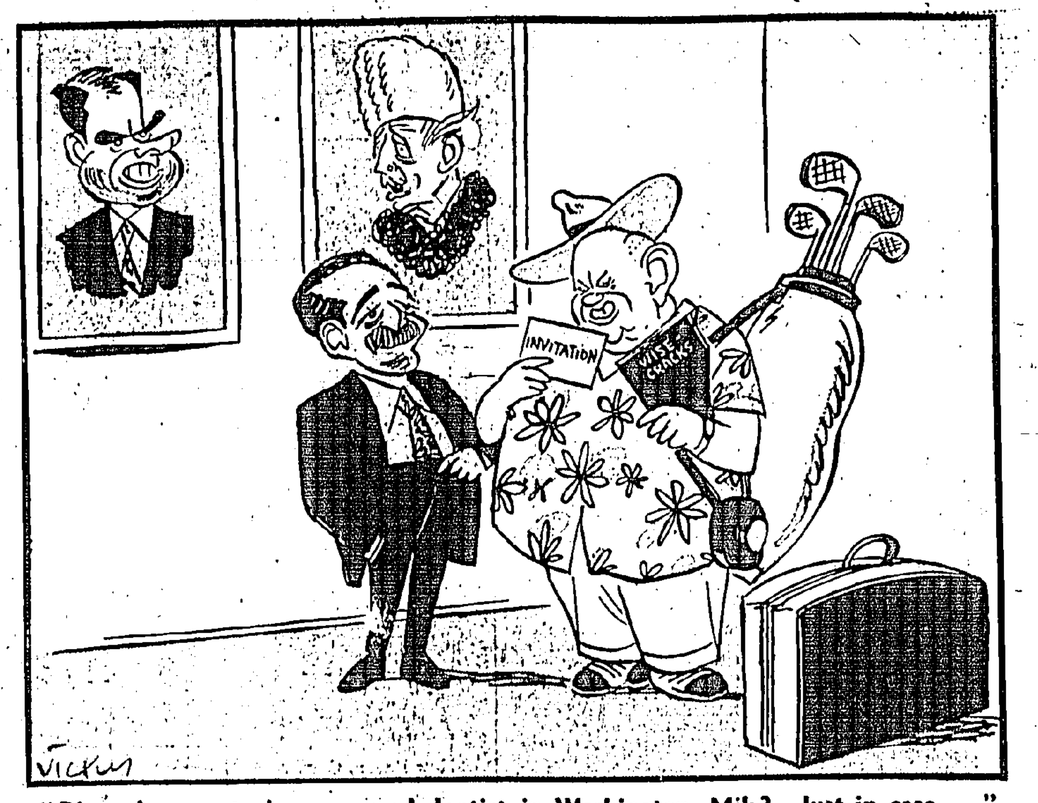
Rum has a large house and what used to be a magnificent garden. Rum has a sheltered little harbour. Rum is an easy sea journey from Mallaig. Rum has been closed to visitors for many years, and it is a miniature of the Highlands as a whole.

A rumour

The Nature Conservancy could continue with their researches, and although rumour in the West says that the missile wallahs have their sights on Rum I do not believe in the existence of such a dark plot.

Surely we should all rejoice to hear that the Queen and Prince Philip at last had a place in which they can enjoy the holiday privacy to which they are better entitled than anybody in the country.

—(London Express Service).



"D'you happen to know a good dentist in Washington, Mik?—Just in case . . ."
London Express Service.

The Ice-breaker

BEHIND THE GREAT NEWS ... MACMILLAN'S SACRIFICE

Geneva.

THE Khrushchev-Eisenhower meetings are of immense significance to future world peace. But to whom does most credit for this first news belong? Not to the President. Not to Mr Khrushchev.

This is a signal and magnificent triumph for Mr Harold Macmillan, Britain's Prime Minister.

by Douglas Clark

For in this dangerous year he set the example. He was the man who recognised the need to build up personal relationships between the statesmen of East and West. He was the man who first decided that personal contacts must be made at the very top.

That there must be an ice-breaker. And he was the man who broke the ice.

And he did so in the face of the utmost scepticism—from both Russia and his Western allies.

Vicious attacks

A few days before Mr Macmillan arrived in Moscow last February Mr Khrushchev made a speech heavy with mistrust. At Tula he declared "If the Prime Minister is coming here to make reconnaissance for the Western Powers he might as well stay at home."

In Washington, Paris, and Bonn the visit aroused equal suspicion. The fear was that Mr Macmillan was going to sell the peace. That he was too soft towards the Russians. That his object was to offer terms of friendship which might indeed win a British election—but could also lose the peace in Europe.

This unworthy fear has lingered in some Western quarters ever since. It has produced curiously sarcastic comment from such intelligent political leaders as M. Couve de Murville, the French Foreign Minister. It has provoked a whole succession of vicious attacks on Mr Macmillan by Dr Adenauer, Chancellor of West Germany. It has seriously embarrassed Britain during the Foreign Ministers' Conference in Geneva.

Through it all Mr Macmillan has remained silent.

Until recently.

For it is now clear that, with their persistent belief in the value of personal contacts, he and Mr Selwyn Lloyd have been on the move again.

It cannot be doubted that behind the scenes they have actively helped to promote the big news.

Consider the sequence of events.

Until a few weeks ago Washington would have laughed at the suggestion of a Khrushchev visit to the United States this September.

But after the Foreign Ministers returned to Geneva last month the Americans found themselves across a barrel.

President Eisenhower had repeatedly said in public that he would not agree to a Summit unless the Geneva talks first "made substantial progress."

And still, as the conference went towards its closure, no progress was made.

What did this mean? Failing a Summit, it meant that Europe this autumn might once more be exposed to some sudden, direct action by Moscow. Perhaps a separate peace treaty with the East Germans—to be followed by a new Berlin blockade.

It was urgently necessary to keep Mr Khrushchev talking.

Now observe the interesting change in the Geneva performance of Mr Selwyn Lloyd. After the Foreign Ministers came back, he played a new role. He chummed up extraordinarily with his more inflexible allies—even with the West Germans. He softened his pressure for an early Summit. As I reported at the time, there were evident signs of a change in British tactics.

Now we know what the change was. Britain had at last decided to write off the prospects of a major success at Geneva—and consequently of an immediate Summit to follow.

Instead, she was advising an alternative—the renewal of top-level *personal* contacts with Khrushchev, which Mr Macmillan had begun in February.

The world's debt

I do not suggest for a moment that Britain has made up President Eisenhower's mind for him. An exchange of visits between the two top men of Russia and the United States was bound to come sooner or later.

But Mr Macmillan's influence can be seen in the circumstances and the timing of these invitations.

And I say that the Free World in 1959 owes a great deal to his wise and imaginative diplomacy.

—(London Express Service).

Just Fancy That!

CHICAGO.

A SIAMESE princess is finding her title a serious handicap in finding a job here.

She is Princess Rudivoravan, granddaughter of King Mogut of The King and I fame.

The princess—known as "Rudy" to her friends—worked for eight years in Washington as translator, announcer and programme planner for the Voice of America, before deciding to live in Chicago.

"I want a job—any kind of a job," she says, "in which I will be with people.

"But I find that as soon as people learn that I'm a princess they are hesitant to hire me. I don't know why that should be."

☆ ☆ ☆

London.

A MESSAGE from the British Railways ship Suffolk Ferry, just after it left Zeebrugge recently, told Harwich police: "A Russian stowaway is aboard." Then came another message: "Relax, it is only old Bobby Shoe." For Bobby—a Stateless Ukrainian named Ila Bobisheu—is a well-known character round Harwich. He wants to get back home, and occasionally boards the ferry, only to be sent back by the Belgians.

Relax with Mr Brandyman

a long, refreshing drink with ginger ale or soda

Make the most of MARTELL. Make it a *long* drink—a long, luxurious, stimulating drink, with Ginger Ale or Soda—and ice, if preferred. You'll be glad you took the tip from Mr. Brandyman.

Make friends with

MARTELL

Sole Agents: DODWELL & CO., LTD.

I join the Life Guards on the Dhala run...

"TALK about the Lord Mayor's Show!" said Corporal of Horse John Gilliland, late of Knightsbridge Barracks and the Old Kent Road, from the turret of his Ferret armoured car.

By TOM POCOCK

The procession to which he refers is not the Lord Mayor's Show but another "public duty" in which the Life Guards regularly take part.

DUST-COVERED

It is the convoy that leaves Aden once a fortnight for the mountain garrison town of Dhala on the unfriendly frontier of the Yemen.

The convoy has halted beside a little Beau Geste fort to take up battle formation when the Life Guards arrive in a swirl of dust.

No Londoner who has seen Corporal of Horse Gilliland jogging down the Mall in the full panoply of a sovereign's escort would recognise him now, stripped to shorts and caked with dust.

Already his troop—known to the infantry as the Metal Box Company—has crossed 50 miles of desert in billows of sand that can be as fine as flour or as gritty as iron filings. Now the second half, the dangerous half, of the Dhala run is about to begin.

From this fort to Dhala the way lies through arid valleys and boulder-choked river beds to the spectacular Khoreibah Pass which reminds old soldiers of the Khyber. It runs through wild country entirely controlled by hostile tribesmen who have been armed by the Yemen.

This morning 30 three-ton lorries are going to Dhala and their escort amounts to a dozen armoured cars, two 25-pounder guns, about a company of British and Arab infantry and a standing patrol of Venom jet fighters.

IMAGINATIVE

The column rolls forward. In my Land Rover a magnificently moustached major nurses a hair-trigger sniper's rifle between his knees and an imaginative lieutenant-colonel of cavalry says: "What bliss to do this with lancers and pack mules. And a Gatling gun so I could order 'Mr Smith. Be good enough to rake the crest with your piece!'"

The mountain walls close in and then we are at the bottom of the pass. The young infantrymen dismount, hitching their cross-belts on to bare shoulders, and begin toiling up the steep, narrow road and scrambling over the rocks.

Gilliland trains his machine-gun on the cliff-tops and while his eyes rove over the rocks he says: "That Lord Mayor's Show, I love it. It's better than the escort jobs we get in the Mounted Squadron. You dress up in period costume like Boer War troopers or something and you enjoy it as much as the crowd."

A dozen tiny figures appear on the cliff-top and the air liaison officer is saying into his microphone, "Gloworm calling Venoms! Gloworm calling Venoms!"

Then a red marker flag appears on the cliffs, and he adds, "Okay, it's friendly troops. The high pickets from Dhala."

But later there is shooting. We have arrived within the stone, sandbag and wire ramparts of the camp at Dhala. It is dusk and the Arab lovies begin their drumming and dancing, while from the tents of the Warwicks an amplified Shirley Bassey is belting out, "Kiss me, honey honey, kiss me. . . ."

A party begins in the sergeants' mess. Beer cans are punched open and John Gilliland and Corporal of Horse Gibson are re-living their recent battles in the Oman mountains.

Outside in the darkness there is a sputter of rifle fire.

"Don't know what we'd do without the Mounties," grins an infantry sergeant, pointing at Gibson and winking at me. "Him and Genghis Khan—they're like brothers."

VERY NOISY

Outside the firing is louder and there is the rapid beat of a machine-gun. But the Life Guards are talking about London.

"Give me beer from the barrel and Fulham and I'm happy."

Outside the camp, firing seems general. I ask if anybody else can hear it, too.

"Oh, that," says Gibson. "We don't take any notice of the sound effects unless the bugler sounds the stand-to or something comes through the tent."

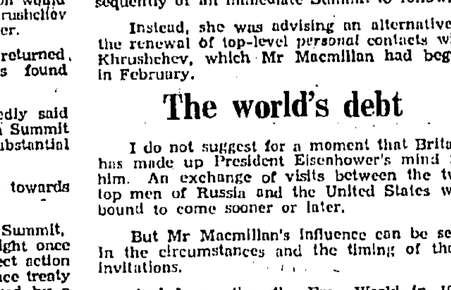
He passes me another can of beer. "Good old Fulham," he says. "Give my love to Fulham."

Here Kipling would feel at home.

—(London Express Service).

Mid Week Selection by Friell

"He's a trier; I do believe as a last desperate resort he's going to try out the Nixon-Krushchev razamatazz."



"If you are really stuck on those two prefects you'd change clothes with us like a shot."

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

AN OLD, OLD TRICK OF CHINESE JUGGLERS OFTEN SEEN IN HONGKONG, IS NOW THE LATEST FAD IN PARIS . . .

PIERRE BALMAIN

The Saucer Craze

AND THIS IS BALMAIN DEMONSTRATING IT!

MOIRA LISTER

BY NANCY SPAIN

Paris.

A NEW passion is gripping Paris. Nearly everyone I see, from Pierre Balmain to passers-by on the street, is twirling a plastic platter, with a plastic wand, that can be bought for HK$2.20 at the Prix Unic.

These flying saucers are the sort of craze that the hula-hoop was last year.

Pierre Balmain spins his platter all the time, even when out with important clients.

I saw him in a very grand restaurant in the Bois de Boulogne. As he left the Bois he spun the plate in the air and caught it three times.

Said he: "This gives me such a feeling of power. It's really therapeutic."

The only person I've spoken to lately who wasn't spinning a plate was Zsa Zsa Gabor.

We met outside the Cafe Flore, made famous by Ernest Hemingway in the 'twenties. Zsa Zsa was in full evening dress — black, with long black gloves, and looking perhaps a little too smart in the heart of the Left Bank country.

She put her little Maltese terrier on the sidewalk. "To make himself happy," she said with a laugh.

The dog had a little pink bow in its hair between the ears. So had Zsa Zsa.

She waved goodbye to a large party of Americans and climbed into a taxi with a man. They drove off, Zsa Zsa waving gaily to me and the rest of the small crowd that had collected on the sidewalk. I think the man she left with was Rubirosa, but it was hard to see. The light is notoriously dim in Montparnasse.

Full house

Paris is empty; that is what they say here all the time. Yet recently I have met the Duke of Windsor, the Vicomte and Vicomtesse d'Orthez (French and South African respectively), Jack Palance and Kathleen ("Forever Amber") Winsor and Akim Tamiroff.

I think that's rather a full house for empty Paree.

I had a riotous evening spinning platters when I went along for a drink with the Vicomte and Vicomtesse d'Orthez.

They received me in their hotel suite; he tall, broad-shouldered, wearing a blazer with an English insignia on the buttons—I think it was the General Service Cross, the one we used to call Crosse and Blackwell's during the war—happily talking about the champagne which he sells.

The vicomtesse is Moira Lister, the actress. She is glamorous, blonde, very intelligent, and described her as a "torn jungle leaf."

Anything less like a jungle leaf it would be hard to find, but Moira considers she has just been out in the jungle as she has returned from a record-breaking tour of Africa and Australia, doing one-night stands all over the place.

As Juliet

The vicomte met and married Moira in 1951. He had already escaped twice from the Germans. She was playing Juliet at Stratford.

"Someone introduced us, explaining she was South African," he told me. "And I remember thinking they must be scraping the bottom of the barrel if they haven't any English actresses left to play Juliet."

AT A DRESS SHOW I met Jack Palance, one of those long, lanky, glorious, lantern-jawed Hollywood bad men who made a big hit in "The Big Knife."

He was sitting looking like a recently tamed lion, bedazzled, with his wife.

The Duke of Windsor was playing golf at St Cloud, which is the club where I play. St. Cloud fascinates me. It is quite different from English golf clubs; at the moment the fairways are all burned up as brown and as bald as Yul Brynner.

There are very, very old (usually toothless) women caddies, many of whom are Spanish. They putter around the course lashed into the heavy bags of clubs, polishing the golf balls of millionaires with pieces of rag.

The Duke of Windsor had the same caddie recently that I had once. He flashed by me when I was taking a breather at the 10th.

The caddie told me he plays off a "bon dix," which, I take it, means "a good 10 handicap."

He was playing with Henry Ford jun., of motor car fame, and I gather he beat him.

Paris is empty, I ask you.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Foil-Baked Pot Roast Has Very Little Waste

MANY homemakers have asked the Chef and me how to prepare a glamorous-looking beef pot roast that has little meat shrinkage, fine flavour and that needs little watching and does not necessitate a Dutch oven. Here is our answer, straight from the test-kitchen.

Foil-Baked Pot Roast of Beef and Vegetables: Order a 4 to 5 lb. pot roast of beef.

Tear off enough heavy-duty aluminium foil to completely wrap up the roast and vegetables. Arrange on a low pan.

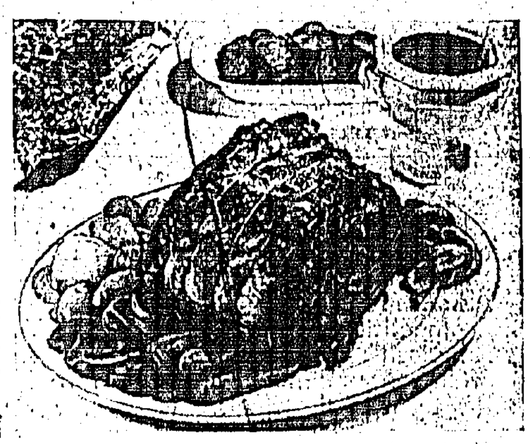
Rub the meat all over with a cut section of garlic. Then fold up the foil around it to form a "pan."

Brown under the broiler; turn twice until browned on all sides.

Meantime, peel and add 6 small onions, 6 small whole carrots and ½ lb sliced cleaned fresh mushrooms. If used, tinned mushrooms should be drained.

Remove the meat from the broiler. Pour over ½ c. tinned tomato sauce. Dust on 2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate, ¼ tsp. pepper and ½ tsp. basil or oregano.

Close the foil. Seal all edges with a tight double fold to form an airtight package.



TO PRESERVE flavour and cut down on shrinkage and watching-time, bake pot roast of beef and vegetables in heavy aluminium foil.

Bake 3 to 3½ hrs. in a slow oven, 300° F.

When finished, transfer the meat and vegetables to a heated platter. Serve the remaining liquid "as is" for a sauce.

Dinner

Grapefruit
Baked Pot Roast of Beef and Vegetables
Tossed Cress-Lettuce Salad
Steamed Chocolate Souffle
Coffee Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Steamed Chocolate Souffle de Luxe: In a double boiler, combine 1-2/3 c. milk, 2 squares (oz.) cooking chocolate, ½ c. sugar and ⅛ tsp. salt. Cook until the chocolate melts.

Meantime, blend ¼ c. butter or margarine and ¼ c. enriched flour in a saucepan.

Gradually, stir in the chocolate mixture; cook and stir over a low heat until it boils. Then cool.

Separate 3 eggs. Beat the whites stiff and the yolks until light.

Stir the egg yolks into the chocolate mixture. Fold in the egg whites.

Turn into a buttered qt. bowl. Cover with aluminium foil; place in a good-sized saucepan. Pour in water to a depth of 2in.; cover and steam 45 min.

Serve at once with sweetened whipped cream or fluffy hard sauce.

A Good Appetiser

Tossed cabbage slaw, eaten plain or mixed with grated carrot, chopped cress, young onions or coarse-chopped roasted peanuts, is a good curtain-raiser for dinner.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Fish Chowder Toasted Rolls
Sardine Slaw Saladettes
Deep Pumpkin Pie
Coffee Tea Milk

Sardine Slaw Saladettes From The Chef

Prepare 3 c. fine-shredded cabbage slaw, using both mayonnaise and French dressings.

Add 1 grated small carrot and 1 tbsp. minced green pepper or parsley. Chill.

Arrange in mounds on salad plates.

Top each with a chilled Maine sardine. Garnish of chicory or cress.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

White spots on mahogany furniture can be removed by spreading a thick coat of vaseline over the spots. Let it stand for 48 hours, then wipe off.

• • •

Attach a shoe bag to a coat closet door for storing children's gloves, caps and scarves.

• • •

An inexpensive bookcase is made with boards and bricks. Paint or wax the boards and stack, separating them with the bricks.

• • •

When crocheting a rag rug, include a strong cord with each rag strip. The rug will hold its shape better and last longer.

• • •

To freeze coconut, crack the shell, remove the meat, and shred. Add a small amount of sugar and the coconut milk. Pack into containers, label and freeze at once.

• • •

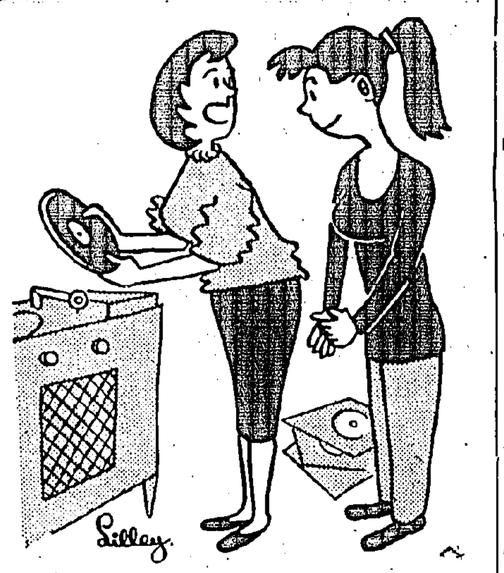
Apply wax in thin coats on linoleum and let each coat dry thoroughly before you apply another. This helps to avoid accidents caused by slippery floors.

• • •

Use a steam iron to raise the nap of a carpet that has been matted down by furniture legs. Hold the iron down near the nap, but do not touch rug with iron.

• • •

Take a jar of soapsuds and another of clean water along to a picnic. Then you can wash your hands and the children's before and after eating.—UPI.



"This one is fabulous! During the drum break the man next door bangs the wall with a poker!"

LADY LUCK

Your CHINA MAIL Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Your widespread generosity gives a lot of pleasure to many people. Even though they may not all show it, they bless you for your deeds.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Although you have discovered an unpleasant truth about a close friend it may be the best policy to keep it to yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Integrity in all your actions will not only increase other people's confidence in you but give you great personal satisfaction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It would be advisable to show your steadfast character more by your actions than by long-winded speeches.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): When faced with a very difficult decision regarding the future course of your activities you must trust your own judgment.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Strong conviction in an impending argument will win the day for you.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Do not scorn the idea of a new venture just because somebody else has planted it in your mind.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Your association with a member of the opposite sex is liable to lead to a lasting tie. If you are not prepared for such a move, it would be better not to become too fond of the person.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): In your constant desire to be helpful to others you sometimes forget to look after yourself properly.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You ought to learn to be less impatient with your subordinates. They have their own problems and may not always have an easy time of it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A hunch which you had some time ago, and which you have only half-heartedly nursed along, may work out after all.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): With your extraordinary understanding of the use of tact and diplomacy you are eagerly sought after for consultation and advice.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If this is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the EIGHT of CLUBS.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SEVERAL letters recently have asked me about elimination plays. The idea of the elimination play in simple enough. Declarer eliminates all unfavourable leads and then forces an opponent to lead something that will help him.

Here is a simple one. East wins two heart tricks and shifts to a diamond. If South is in a gambling mood he tries the diamond finesse. If it wins, he will have a play for five odd but as you can see it is going to lose.

A diamond will come back and eventually South will have to guess the location of the queen of clubs if he wants to make his contract.

If South wants to make sure of his four spades he can do so be means of an elimination play. He simply refuses the diamond finesse and draws trumps.

Then he leads a diamond and either East or West will be in the lead. It won't make any difference. If a red card is played South will trump in dummy and discard a club from his own hand. If a club is led he will pick up the queen automatically.

NORTH	1
♠ Q 10 7 6 5	
♥ 6 3	
♦ 8 2	
♣ K J 6 3	
WEST	**EAST**
♠ J	♠ 4
♥ 10 8 8 7	♥ A K Q 5 4
♦ K J 9 5 4	♦ 10 7 6 3
♣ Q 8 7	♣ 9 4 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K 9 8 3 2	
♥ J 2	
♦ A Q	
♣ A 10 5	

East and West vulnerable

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥ 10

♥ CARD Sense ♠

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
?			

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 6 5 ♥ 5 2 ♦ J 7 6 ♣ A Q 4 3
What do you do?

A—Bid one spade; not one no-trump. Your partner may have a four-card spade suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner raises to two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Adventure By Magic

—Hanid Is Left On the Outside Looking In—

By MAX TRELL

HANID, the Shadow Girl with the Turned About Name, was sitting by the window looking at the pictures in a book. She looked up in surprise to see her brother Knarf and his friend Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, both running around the room.

An Aquarium

What was curious and surprising was the fact that both Knarf and Teddy were moving their arms in front of them as though they were swimming.

At this, Hanid asked them what they were doing.

"Can't you see?" Knarf called to her. "We're two Goldfish!"

"And this whole room," said Teddy, as he went darting past Hanid with his arms waving in front of him, "is a big aquarium. It's filled with water."

"It's no such thing," said Hanid. "It's just a plain room like it's always been. There isn't a drop of water in it."

"Don't you understand," Knarf said, as he and Teddy came over to Hanid, "that we're just pretending to be Goldfish?"

"Yes," said Teddy, "and we're only pretending this room is filled with water like an aquarium is."

"That's silly!" said Hanid.

"Come on," said Knarf. "She doesn't want to be a Goldfish like we are."

Along Came Merlin

At that moment, Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, came out from behind the Bookcase where he spent most of his time.

"Good morning," he said cheerfully. "Who'd like to take a swim with me today?"

Hanid was even more surprised than before. For there stood Mr Merlin dressed all in gold with flippers on his hands and what seemed to be a tail instead of feet.

"Mr. Merlin!" shouted Teddy and Knarf at that instant. "Make us into Goldfish, too!"

"Certainly," said Mr Merlin. "No trouble at all! But what about you, my dear?" he said to Hanid. "You're not going to be very comfortable in this room. I'm going to change it into a pond."

A Real Pond

"I don't want to be a fish," Hanid kept saying.

"Very well," said Mr Merlin. "I'll have to change you into something else."

It all happened in a second! Mr Merlin snapped his fingers and mumbled some strange words.

The room changed into a pond! The tall lamps became water plants. The chairs and tables became moss-covered rocks. The carpet became a pebbly bottom. The ceiling looked like the top of the pond with the sun shining down on it.

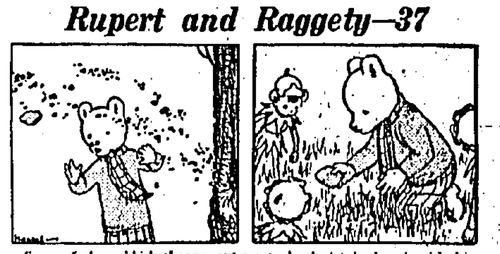
Knarf, Teddy and Merlin were turned into Goldfish.

Knarf and Teddy and Mr Merlin all looked exactly like Goldfish! Teddy was a small, fat Goldfish. Knarf was a small quick Goldfish. Mr Merlin was a large Goldfish with long, flowing fins.

And what about Hanid?

She was just somebody on the outside of the pond, looking in and watching!

Rupert and Raggety—37



Some of the rubbish thrown out by Raggety nearly hits Rupert and in one shower a little red object flashes past him. The imps see it too and they cluster round. "It's plain that your Raggety is going to make his home down under that tree," says the leading imp. "So we shan't be bothered with him any more. But what is that red thing that he tossed out?" Rupert picks it up eagerly and feels it carefully. Then he rises to his feet with a happy cry. "Well, of all things," he cries, "this is a real good joke!"

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RECORDS CRUMBLE IN U.S. SWIM MEETING

Six New National Marks Set Up During Trials For Pan-American Games

East Lansing, Michigan, Aug. 11.

Six new American records, two of them eclipsing records set only hours earlier, were set last night as the pick of the United States' swimmers sought to qualify for the Pan-American Games.

The competition was so keen that Bill Yorzyk, who set a new American record for the 220-yard butterfly stroke in the afternoon preliminaries, lost his record and his place on the team in the finals.

Yorzyk, apparently tired by his record-breaking effort in the preliminaries, finished seventh in the finals as Mike Troy, Indianapolis, set a new record at 2:20.5.

Carin Cone and Chris Von Saltza set new records in women's competition.

Yorzyk, who set a record for the 220-yard butterfly at 2:23.6 in 1957 and broke that record by going the distance in 2:22.5 this afternoon, was favoured to lead the American team in the Pan-American Games.

Close Finish

Troy, an 18 - year - old sophomore at the University of Indiana, edged out Dave Gillanders, University Michigan star, by a margin so narrow that both were clocked in exactly the same time. The judge, however, ruled Troy crossed the finishing line first.

Tony Tashnik, a University of Michigan swimmer competing under the colours of the Detroit Athletic Club, completed the U.S. team by finishing third.

Miss Cone, 19 - year - old University of Houston sophomore, broke a record she set in the preliminaries as she finished first in the 110-yard women's backstroke.

The National AAU champion in the 110-yard backstroke broke her own record of 1:13.6, set in 1957, in the preliminaries and then came right back to lower the mark by another .1 of a second with a time of 1.12.1 in the finals.

Lynn Burke and Christine Kluter finished second and third in the women's 110-yard backstroke to qualify for the U.S. team which will face 21 other nations in the Games at Chicago from Aug. 27 Sept. 7.

15-Year-Old

Miss Saltza, a 15-year-old swimming star from California, set her third American record in as many tries by qualifying first in the women's 440-yard freestyle at 5.00.8. She previously set records in the 110 and 220-yard events.

The old American 440-yard record was set by Lorrain Crapp of Australia in 1957 at 5:08.5.

Another new American record set up was in the men's 1,650-yard freestyle, when George Breen swam the distance in 18:00.2.

Finishing a bare three-tenths of a second behind him was teammate Alan Somers. Taking third was Eugene Lenz, who set the American record in Monday's preliminaries.

This was the first time that the event was swum in competition in the U.S. Lenz's time was 18:23.6.

A record also was established in the men's 220-yard breast stroke preliminaries when Ken Nakasone went the distance in 2:47.0. There were no previous American records listed, but the world's mark is 2:36.5.

It was the same story in the women's 220-yard breast stroke where Ann Waner established an American mark of 3:00.2. The world's mark in this event is 2:52.5 which was set in 1957.—UPI.

Johansson's 'No Business' To Fight Promoters

Stockholm, Aug. 11.

"I am no longer bound by any contract," declared today world heavyweight champion, Ingemar Johansson.

In an interview with the Swedish newspaper "Aftonbladet," Johansson continued: "I signed a personal contract with Bill Rosensohn which has nothing to do with "Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc." I have no business with either Vincent Velella or Eddie Kahn."

The champion further stated that in his opinion a return bout ought not to be arranged through a monopoly system and that it was necessary to delimit the rights of Rosensohn Enterprises concerning a return match.

AFFIRMED

In conclusion, Johansson affirmed that he would not go to the United States until the situation was clarified.

Johansson's statements were the result of a claim by Velella, who now controls Rosensohn Enterprises, that he sent a cablegram to the champion to the effect that all was ready for the September 22 bout and that he was awaiting Johansson in the United States in order to make a formal joint declaration as to the date and site of the fight.

According to Velella the reluctance of Johansson and his adviser, Edwin Ahlquist, to come to the U.S. was "seriously hurting the promotion."

Johansson said today he had received no such cable.—AFP.

China, N. Korea Refused Visas For Turin Games

Turin, Aug. 11.

Italy has refused visas for teams from Communist China and North Korea which wanted to take part in the World Student Games here starting on August 27.

Organisers of the 11-day games said today they had appealed to the government to alter its decision as "the refusal might lead to the withdrawal of other Communist bloc countries."

The visas, applied for at the Italian embassy in Moscow, were refused on the ground that Italy had no diplomatic relations with the two countries.

'LIVELY REGRET'

The organisers said the Communist - led International Students Union in Prague, to which Communist China, North Korea and other Communist states belong, had expressed its "lively regret" at the decision. It said the ban was contrary to the Union's understanding that all nations without distinction could join in the games.—Reuter.

Cubs Triumph Over Dodgers In National League Baseball

Chicago, Aug. 11.

Home runs by Alvin Dark and Tony Taylor gave the Chicago Cubs a 10-inning 5-4 National League victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers today. It was the Cubs' first win in three straight extra-inning games.

The Cubs lost a one-run lead in the ninth when Jim Gilliam, who was nearly a one-man offence for the Dodgers, scored on a passed ball. They fell behind in the 10th when a walk to Duke Snider, Glen Hobbie's wild pitch, and Norm Larker's single produced a run.

Homers

But in the Cubs' half of the 10th, with one out, Al Dark hit the first pitch by Clem Labine over the left field wall for his second homer of the season to tie the score. Pitcher Bill Henry struck out, but Taylor belted the ball into the left centrefield bleachers for his fourth homer of the season.

Labine, the fourth Dodger pitcher, suffered his ninth loss against five wins, and Henry won his seventh game against five defeats.

American League

The New York Yankees capitalised on a poor Boston defence to score six runs in the fifth inning today to beat the fumbling Red Sox, 8-5.

It was New York's sixth triumph in a row and the longest winning streak of the season for the third-place Yankees.

The Red Sox knocked Duke Maas out in the eighth but Bobby Shantz stifled the rally at three runs. Ted Williams, who delivered a pinch-hit single in the eighth, drove in Boston's last run with a double in the ninth.

Maas, making his first start in three weeks, posted his 11th win against five defeats while beating Boston for the third time this year. Rookie Jerry Casale was the loser.

In all, the Red Sox committed four errors in the game after making two against New York last night.

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York .... 020-000-030—5—6—0
Boston .... 001-000-031—5—9—4
Maas, Shantz (8) and Berra; Casale, Daumann (5), Chittum (9) and White. WP-Maas (11-5). LP-Casale (8-5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE (10 Innings)

Los Angeles 000-010-011—1—4—7—0
Chicago 000-020-001—2—5—11—0
Podres, Williams (7), Koufax (9), Labine (9) and Rosebmjo; Drabowsky, Hobbie (9), Henry (10) and Averill. WP-Henry (7-3). LP-Labine (5-9). HRS-Banks (33rd), Larker (9th), Dark (2nd), T. Taylor (4th).—UPI.

Penang Rugby Team Wins In Bangkok

Bangkok, Aug. 11.

The Penang All-Blues beat the Royal Bangkok Sports Club in an exciting Rugby match here by 14-1.

The game was played on a ground drenched by an hour-long rain just before the match.

Penang led 5-0 at the end of the first half.

The Penang team lost to the Agriculture University on Monday 5-3.—Reuter.

CAPEL KIRBY'S SOCCER ON THE INSIDE

Wolves' Chances Of A League Hat-Trick Rated By Bookmakers At 11-4

What price Wolves pulling off the League championship hat-trick next season?

Bookmakers have rated Wolves' chances at 11-4, with Manchester United as second favourites at 7-2, followed by Arsenal and West Bromwich Albion on the 8-1 mark.

If you fancy a trifle on an outsider there's Fulham, Leeds, Leicester and Sheffield Wednesday at 100-1.

Other listed prices are: Bolton (14-1), Burnley and Preston (16-1), Birmingham, Blackpool, Nottingham Forest and West Ham (20-1), Chelsea and Newcastle (26-1), Blackburn (33-1), Everton and Manchester City (40-1) and Luton (50-1).

I deliberately left Tottenham Hotspur out of the list because despite their relegation alarms this season, I fancy them to have a big say in the championship issue in the season ahead. This view is presumably shared by the bookmakers, who offer nothing more attractive than 10-1 against Spurs' chances.

☆

Derek Kevan has been watched at Blackpool. As an old friend and holiday guest of Ted Lune (Pte. Bone of "The Army Game") he has been under the beady eye of Smudge, along with the rest of Hut 29's awkward squad. Pte. Bone's hobby is collecting players' autographs on footballs and auctioning them for National Federation of Boys Clubs funds.

Wanted Man

Everton have been inundated with applications since word got round the Soccer parish that they were seeking a coach for their junior players. But manager Johnny Carey says it has got to be the right man. Les Shannon, of Burnley, is the man he wants, and still hopes to get despite Everton's original offer being turned down.

Happy Holiday

Irish youth International Robin Traynor went to Corby for a week's holiday, liked the football atmosphere there and celebrated his 21st birthday by signing professional forms for the Southern League club.

This news will cause disappointment in many quarters. Peter Doherty was hoping to secure Traynor for Bristol City. Exeter City and Peterborough were also hopeful.

Traynor, who is a left winger—he can also play on the right—has been given a job as fitter in the local steel works but his one ambition is to become a full time footballer. He couldn't have a better professional football apprenticeship than under player-manager Johnny Morris, of Manchester United, Derby and Leicester memory.

Several clubs are anxiously waiting to see whether Tottenham find a first team berth for Johnny Ryden or continue playing him in the role of second fiddle to Maurice Norman. One manager wishing he could renew his association with Ryden must be Bradford boss Walter Galbraith who transferred him from Accrington to White Hart Lane for £10,000 clear profit.

They could do with a pivot like him at Park Avenue, where, by the way, clubs interested in 21-year-old left winger Ray Byron will be told that Bradford intend to build, not sell.

☆

Cup Final referee Alf Bond is awaiting an invitation to go to Mauritius for a six months' refereeing stay.

Bargain Buy

I reckon Brighton made the best bargain buy of the close season by securing centre-forward Bill Curry from Tyneside for £13,000 (not £15,000 as generally reported).

But the South Coast club would have been happier about the deal if Newcastle had been more sympathetic to their plea for the fee to be paid on the never-never. Instead forthright Newcastle chairman Alderman William McKeag insisted on cash-on-the-nail terms.

★

Because Stoke City would like a famous England player to return to his old Potteries stamping ground don't jump to the conclusion that it is Stanley Matthews. They've tried several times but failed to talk Blackpool into parting with the crowd-pulling maestro.

Now, with the Hawthorns set-up under entirely new management, Stoke City are hoping West Bromwich Albion may be more receptive to overtures for Ronnie Allen than they were on inquiry last season. Allen started his career with Port Vale. In fact, he was only 16 when I saw him make his debut which showed every bit of the promise he has since fulfilled.

KNIGHT WINS TWO GERMAN TENNIS TITLES

Hamburg, Aug. 11.

Billy Knight, the British Davis Cup player, beat Ian Vermank, the South African No. 3, to win the men's singles title in the German lawn tennis championships here today.

Knight won 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

German-born Edda Buding won the women's singles on a walkover, Mrs Suzi Kormoczy, of Hungary, who was to have met her in the final, had to scratch because of an ankle injury suffered in the women's doubles final yesterday.

Knight won his second title when he partnered Mexico's Yola Ramirez to a 6-4, 6-1 win over Lew Gerard and Pat Nettleton, a New Zealand pair, in the final of the mixed doubles.—Reuter.

Indians Lose To Notts By Eight Wickets

Nottingham, Aug. 11.

The Indian cricketers suffered their second defeat by a county side this season when Nottinghamshire, bottom team in the championship table, beat them by eight wickets at Trent Bridge here today.

Scores were: Indians 172 and 255; Nottinghamshire 284 and 144 for two.

The tourists, however, put up a harder struggle than looked likely at one stage.

They began the day with a slender lead of 49 and only four wickets in hand, including that of skipper Datta Gaekwad, who was virtually a cripple after his left thigh injury yesterday.

Resistance

But the seventh wicket pair, Jaisimha (55) and Joshi (40), provided resistance of a kind which emphasised the previous batting deficiencies of the team in adding exactly 100 in 2¼ hours before both were out at the same total.

Nottinghamshire were left plenty of time to get the runs and their task was made easier by the inexplicable policy of acting captain Polly Umrigar, who gave only two short spells totalling six overs to leg-spinner Subhas Gupte, who took eight wickets in the first innings.

On a soft pitch, Gupte turned the ball sufficiently to puzzle Geoffrey Millman (71 not out) and Norman Hill (48), who put on 101 in an opening partnership.

Notts went just into extra time to gain their victory and the last wicket to fall provided Borde's 50th of the tour.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Bowls

Colony Open Singles Championship semi-finals matches at HKFC, 5.30 p.m.

Tennis

Men's "C" Division: SCAA (1) v CRC (2), Urban Council v CCC (1), CCC v KCTCA, LRC v PRC, HKCC v PORC, CCC (2) v CRC (1), HKC v USRC.

Hockey

Nav Bharat v I.N.S. Magar, Recreio Ground, 6.10 p.m.

Swimming

RAF annual swimming gala, Kai Tak, 2.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Bowls

1st Division: KCC v KBGC, 5.30 p.m.

Tennis

LRC Tournaments, 5.30 p.m.

W. German Wins World Cycling Pursuit Title

Amsterdam, Aug. 11.

Rudi Altig, of West Germany, won the 4,000 metres amateur pursuit title, at the world cycling championships here tonight.

Altig, a 22-year-old Mannheim electrician who practises yogi, completed the course in four minutes 24.1 seconds against four minutes 29.6 seconds by Marian Valotto, of Italy.

Roger Riviere, of France, champion for the past two years, and Leandro Faggin, of Italy, runner-up for last year's title, both reached the semi-finals of the 5,000 metres professional pursuit.

Riviere clocked six minutes 27.5 in winning his quarter-final and Faggin returned 6:24.2. The other quarter-final winners were: Albert Bouvet, of France, a 1957 finalist, (6:23.4), and Jean Brankart, of Belgium, (6:24.6).—Reuter.

YORKSHIRE TAKE OVER LEAD IN COUNTY CRICKET

Thrilling Two-Wicket Win Over Kent

London, Aug. 11.

Surrey, held to a draw by Middlesex at Lord's here today, are having a hard struggle in their bid to retain the county championship title for the seventh year in succession.

They lost their top placing in the table today to Yorkshire, who gained a thrilling victory by two wickets over Kent.

Yorkshire, with 164 points, now lead second-placed Surrey by eight points, but the champions have two games in hand over Yorkshire and third-placed Warwickshire, who have 154 points.

Yorkshire, set to score 244 runs in 175 minutes by Kent, gained their victory with two minutes of extra time remaining.

Highlights

They were always in front of the clock with the highlights provided by Brian Close who scored 52 (six fours), Don Wilson 34 (six fours and a six) and finally Ray Illingworth, who was unbeaten with 74 (13 fours).

Earlier, Brian Close had played the leading role in dismissing Kent for 109, taking eight wickets for 41—the best of his career.

With the last two days curtailed by bad weather, Surrey's game with Middlesex developed into a struggle for first innings lead.

Ken Barrington (166) and Tom Clark (100) the third wicket pair, took their partnership to 206 and the Surrey score to 232 before another wicket fell, but the remaining batsmen fared poorly.

Seven Hours' Stay

It was left to Barrington, who hit three sixes and 15 fours during his seven hours at the wicket, to steer Surrey into the lead. Clark hit 14 boundaries in four hours 25 minutes.

Sussex had little difficulty in beating Lancashire at Old Trafford, where the home side, set to score 359, lost four wickets for the addition of only 13 runs in the first half-hour and were finally dismissed for 134; pace bowler Ian Thompson took five wickets for 36.

Results

Results in today's cricket matches were:

At Weston-Super-Mare: Match drawn. Essex 288 and secondly 13 for three. Somerset 183. Essex four points. Rain stopped play.

At Manchester: Sussex beat Lancashire by 224 runs. Sussex 124 and secondly 338 for four declared. Lancashire 104 and secondly 134 (N. Grieves 73, N. Thomson 5 for 30). Sussex 14 points.

At Cheltenham: Glamorgan beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 38 runs. Glamorgan 371 for nine declared. Gloucestershire 213 and secondly 120 (D. Young 43). Glamorgan 14 points.

At Leicester: Warwickshire beat Leicestershire by eight wickets. Leicestershire 262 and secondly 112 (M. Hallam 44, I. Thompson four for 10). Warwickshire 268 and secondly 106 for two. Warwickshire 14 points.

At Wellingborough: Match drawn. Worcestershire 263 and secondly 182 for four (L. Outschoorn 60, D. Richardson 45). Northamptonshire 391 for five declared. Northamptonshire two points.

At Lord's: Match drawn. Middlesex 331 for nine declared and secondly 53 for one. Surrey 346 (K. Barrington 166, T. Clark 100). Surrey two points.

At Leeds: Yorkshire beat Kent by two wickets. Kent 365 and secondly 109 (B. Close eight for 41). Yorkshire 231 for five declared and secondly 247 for eight (B. Close 82, R. Illingworth 74 not out). Yorkshire 12 points, Kent two points.

At Derby: Derbyshire beat Hampshire by six wickets. Hampshire 354 for eight declared and secondly 146 for eight declared (R. Marshall 56, E. Smith five for 32). Derbyshire 276 and secondly 226 for four (A. Hamer 90, D. Carr 72). Derbyshire 12 points, Hampshire four points.—Reuter.

Canadian Women's Open Golf Tournament

Toronto, Aug. 11.

Defending champion Marlene Stewart Streit advanced to the second round of the Canadian Women's Open Golf Championship today with a 2-and-1 victory over Lou Evans of Toronto.

Mrs Streit, of Ontario, who is seeking a record sixth crown for the tournament, was scheduled to meet Betty Stanhope Cole of Alberta, tomorrow at the St George's Course in Toronto. Mrs Cole, the 1957 winner, defeated Mrs W. Turnbull of Saskatchewan, 5-and-4.

Judy Darling of Montreal won an upset 5-and-4 victory over Kay Helleur of Woodbridge, Ontario. In another upset, Mrs Bruce Meghie of New York, defeated the British amateur champion, Elizabeth Price of England, 6-and-4.

Mrs Marley Spearman of Sudbury, England, defeated Mrs Robert Jarlo of Montreal on the 19th.—UPI.

"That's the trouble with Gerald: even on holiday he can't keep away from horses!"

London Express Service.

Cooper-Erskine Fight Fixed For November 17

London, Aug. 11.

Harry Levene, the London Boxing promoter, said today that he had signed Henry Cooper, the British and Empire heavyweight champion, to defend his titles against Joe Erskine of Cardiff, at Earl's Court here on November 17.

Levene said the purse would be one of the biggest ever given in Britain for any contest.

"I am applying to the various boxing authorities throughout the world to consider the fight as a final eliminator for the world title," Levene declared.

WORLD TITLE?

"In the last twelve months or so Cooper has defeated the American No. 1 challenger, Zora Folley, beaten Brian London and knocked out Dick Richardson.

"Erskine lasted 13 rounds against Sweden's Ingemar Johansson before retiring with a cut eye; Johansson knocked rounds for the world title; Rout Floyd Patterson in three cently Erskine easily defeated Willie Pastrano, and I think the winner of the Cooper-Erskine fight must meet the Johansson-Patterson winner for the world title."

Cooper and Erskine have met twice before, Erskine winning on both occasions.—Reuter.

Russia Invites W. German Tennis Team

Hamburg, Aug. 11.

The West German Lawn Tennis Federation has been invited to send a junior team to the Soviet Union in March, 1960, Herr Ferdinand Henkel, the foreign matches fixture secretary of the federation, said here today.

The team will play a Russian junior team, he added.

Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, a former Wimbledon finalist and German Davis Cup player, told a press conference called by the federation that he was likely to visit Moscow for a two-week stay to coach young Russian players. He said he had placed himself at the disposal of the West German-Soviet cultural committee for this purpose, but had so far received no reply.—Reuter.

CHESS NEWS

by LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 5003: 1 Qe8-R5 ch, K1—K1; 2 R×B ch!, R×R (K×R; 3 Q×Kt ch, K—K2; 4 Q—Q5 mate); 3 Q×P ch!, K×Q; 4 R—R7 ch, K—B1; 5 R—B7 mate.

London Express Service.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby

Cooking Problems Solved

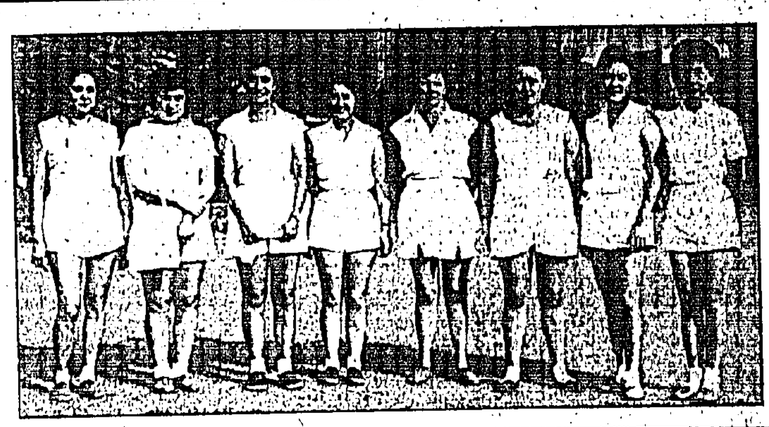
SPORTS PICTORIAL

ABOVE: Pakistan tennis stars Iftikhar Ahmed (left) and Saeed Hai are seen here on their arrival in the Colony on Monday for a series of exhibition matches. They open their Hongkong programme today at the Hongkong Cricket Club starting at 5 p.m.

ABOVE RIGHT: Softball history was made last Saturday when a Hongkong ladies team left Hongkong by the SS Szechuen for a series of games in Taiwan. Photo shows the first ever local softball team to make an overseas tour prior to their departure. — China Mail photo.

Retiring Wolverhampton Wanderers and England captain Billy Wright (right) gives his successor as Wolves centre-half, George Showell, a 'good luck' thumbs-up at the Molineux ground in Wolverhampton last week before Wright made his farewell appearance in a Wolves practice match. Wright, who is 35, has played for England in 105 internationals.—Reuterphoto.

This storming finish was a trial for the judge, a tribute to the handicapper. Of the seven horses in the Brighton Sprint Handicap last week, five tore up to the line almost abreast, and a sixth is only a shade behind. The judge's decision—the winner is Gallvanter (extreme right). The other four from right to left were placed in that order.



ABOVE: Semi-finalists in the Colony ladies open pairs lawn bowls championships pose before their semi-final matches at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday.

From left to right they are: Mrs D. Baker, Mrs Kermani, Mrs M. Rozario, Mrs L. Souza, Mrs J. Stevens, Mrs S. Walker, Mrs S. Silva and Miss H. Kwong.

Winners were Mrs Stevens and Mrs Walker and Mrs Silva and Miss Kwong. — China Mail photo.

★ ★ ★

ABOVE LEFT: The Hon. Kwok Chan (left) and Mr Wong Wing-Suen at the 12th annual election and swearing-in ceremony of the Hongkong Chinese Referees Association at Ying King Restaurant last Saturday. Mr Kwok Chan performed the swearing-in ceremony. — China Mail photo.

★ ★ ★

Archie Moore is a strong 4-1 favourite to retain his world light-heavyweight boxing title in his return bout against Canada's Yvon Durelle at Montreal tonight.

But ageless Moore wants more than victory in this match. He wants to do well enough to have another shot at the world heavyweight title.

Photo shows Moore in his typical stance.

☆ ☆ ☆

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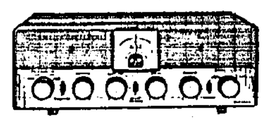

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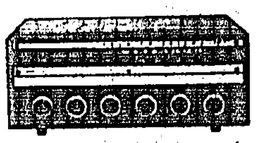

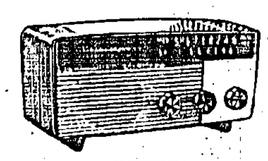

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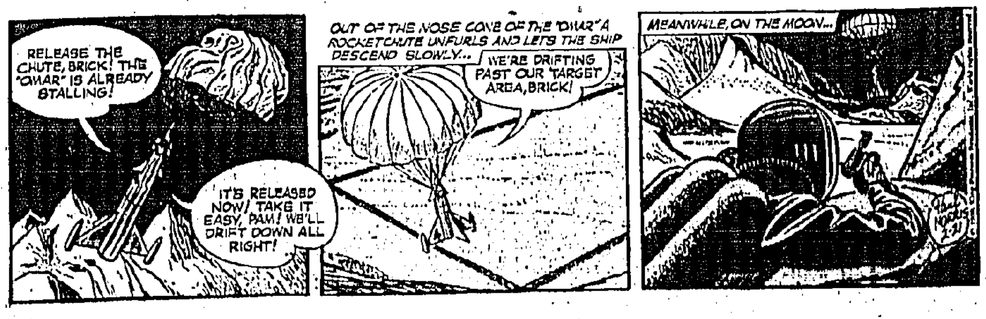

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News contributions always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the Secretary.
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Salisbury Road.
Telephone: 64145.

NOTICE

HONGKONG REALTY & TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, 701/7 Edinburgh House, Hongkong, on Tuesday, 25th August, 1959 at 12 noon for the following purposes:—

1. To receive and consider the Profit and Loss Account for the year ended 30th April, 1959 and Balance Sheet at the date, together with the Reports of the Directors and the Auditors.
2. To declare a Dividend.
3. To elect Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors.
5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th to the 25th August, 1959 inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
WHEELOCK MARDEN & CO., LTD.
Secretaries and General Managers

Hongkong, 5th August, 1959.

NOTICE

THE INDIA ASSOCIATION HONG KONG

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of this Association will be held on Saturday, August 15, 1959 at 6.15 p.m. at The India Club, King's Park, Kowloon.

All members are requested to attend.

(Sgd.) Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
CIE. DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
s/s "LAOS"
Arrived on 10th August, 1959
FROM MARSEILLES

are hereby notified that their cargo has been discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.'s Godown where it will be at Consignees' Risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by consignees' and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs Wood & Browne at 10 a.m. on 13th August, 1959.

No Claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 17th August, 1959, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 9th September, 1959, or they may not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Hong Kong, 12th August, 1959.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

s.s. "CHANGTE"
Arrived: 11th August, 1959

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Wood & Browne at Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf Godown at 10 a.m. on Friday, 14th and Saturday, 15th August, 1959, and consignees representatives are requested to be present during survey.

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Now They Are 'Angels' Of The Retarded

New York, Aug. 10.

Some 700 retired Airline stewardesses are earning new wings—as "angels" of the nation's retarded children. They are members of "Clipped Wings," an organisation of former United Airlines hostesses.

"We got our wings clipped by getting married," explained Mrs Nancy Fero, of Washington, D.C., National Secretary. Mrs Fero was among about 125 women, from as far away as Alaska and Hawaii, attending the three-day ninth annual convention here.

Founded in 1942, "Clipped Wings" adopted retarded children as its national project in 1950. It was the first group to help the children on a national scale and now is the second largest contributor to the National Association for Retarded Children.

There are more than five-million mentally retarded persons in the United States, the women said. About 120,000 children born each year are retarded. Thirty out of every thousand children and adults in the United States are mentally retarded, or more persons than are affected by any physical handicap.

EDUCATED

With proper help, 25 out of 30 retarded children can be educated in the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic, and can be employed as adults in unskilled and semi-skilled work. Four more of every 30 children can be trained to care for personal needs and do simple tasks at home or in sheltered workshops. As adults, they will be semi-dependent. One out of every 30 persons will require round-the-clock care throughout life.

Although the women help in any way they can, the main activity is fund raising. Each of the 20 chapters works out its own methods and decides what NARC project it will help in its area. Last year, the chapters coordinated cross-country fashion shows.

"ADOPT" CHILDREN

In some areas, the women also work directly with the children. Others "adopt" individual youngsters, give Christmas parties, contribute playground equipment, set up work shops and organise dances for teen-agers.

A few members have had retarded children of their own, but the Organisation did not choose the youngsters for personal reasons, rather "just because they didn't have anyone helping them," said one member.

The former stewardesses also hold monthly social meetings, help the airline with recruiting, and hold functions for the husbands. In Seattle, the husbands formed the "Clipped Tails" to help their wives.—UPI.

Mail Notices

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12
By Air
Philippines, 3 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
India, Aden, 6 p.m.
North Borneo, Sarawak, 6 p.m.
By Surface
North Borneo, 3 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 13
By Air
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Formosa, Korea, 8 a.m.
Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, 1 p.m.
Guam, 2 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 2 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Laos, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Ceylon, Italy, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Germany (Switzerland via Genoa), Noon.
E. Africa (N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyasaland parcels via Beira), 1 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Iran (Bahrain & Kuwait parcels direct), 3 p.m.
S. & W. Africa (Ghana parcels direct), 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TARGET

D	T	A
R	N	I
O	G	A

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there *must* be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names.

TODAY'S TARGET: 39 words, good; 51 words, very good; 61 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S TARGET SOLUTION: **Aegis agonise anise anoesis assign casing ensign eosin geseo gneiss gnosis insane nese noise nose nosing oasis sage sago sane sang season SEASONING sienna sienna sign sine sing singe snag song.**
—(London Express Service).

He hath sent me to set at liberty them that are bruised.—Luke 4:18.

Yes, we are our brother's keeper.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

PEOPLE in the news

The Crosby Clan

IF ONLY DIXIE COULD SEE HER BOYS NOW

Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 11.

Patriarch of the Crosby clan is the septuagenarian grandfather of Bing's four boisterous boys who glowed with pride as his grandsons made their nightclub debut here.

Robust and pink-cheeked at 74, Evan Wyatt—Dixie Lee Crosby's father—looks like a benevolent Bulganin.

He sports a white Van Dyke beard, mustache and steel-rimmed spectacles. Throughout the boys' performance at the Sahara he nodded approval and waved encouragement when they chanced to glance down at him.

Mr Wyatt filled in for Bing who was too busy to attend.

A Hit

After the show the kindly oldster beamed happily, saying he knew the Crosby sprouts would be a hit.

"First time I ever saw the boys perform together," he said, the barest trace of his Tennessee accent discernable. "I'm certainly proud of them, but that doesn't necessarily mean they're good. I don't qualify as a critic, but I have to give them credit for courage."

The oldster tugged at his beard merrily as he added, "'Course, I don't see much of them anymore now that they're traipsin' all over the country—but they're mighty good boys.

"My wife and I live out on a ranch in Camarillo (Calif.) about 40 miles from Hollywood. Usually it's the twins—Dennis and Phillip—who come up to visit us. Gary and Lindsay aren't as settled down."

Like Mother

Wyatt said he thought the boys resemble their late mother as much as they do the "groaner."

"Each one is very different from the other," he said.

"Gary is the leader. Always will be. The younger ones look up to him for leadership, and he's more than happy to take charge.

"Linny, the youngest, was babied all his life. He's the most lovable I think. Even the twins are different. Denny is the most affectionate of all of them, he's a real softy. Phil is the biggest of the boys and something of a philosopher.

"Different as they are, they're all close friends, when they were kids they didn't have many playmates so they stuck close together."

Grandfather Wyatt said he rarely sees Bing since Dixie's death. He visits him every Christmas to exchange gifts. Retired now, he was in the insurance business for 25 years in Los Angeles.

"Only way to see Bing except during the holidays is to spend the night at his house and catch him in the morning for breakfast," he laughed. "He's been a mighty fine son-in-law through the years.

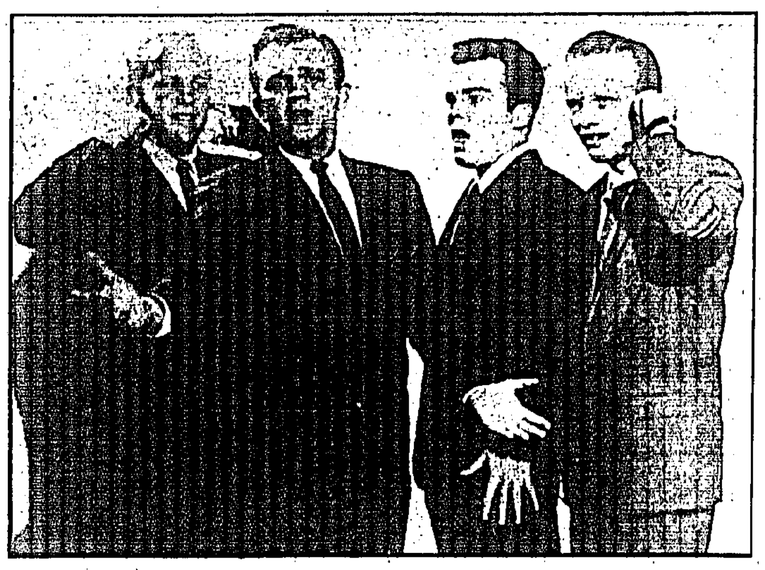
Proud Of Boys

"He's proud of those boys of his, too, I know he is.

"So was Dixie, she was very close to the youngsters until she passed away in 1952. Dixie was just a High School girl when she went into show business back in Chicago.

"If she had been sitting here tonight watching those boys sing and dance it would have been a wonderful thing."

Wyatt touched the corner of his eye and started for his room. "It was a night to remember," he said.—UPI.



The four sons of the 'Groaner' pictured before their recent debut in show business. Gary, who leads the quartette is second from left. The Crosby boys are asking £12,000 a week to play the London Palladium in September. — Express photo.

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

THE manager of the bar was on holiday. A note, purporting to be from him to the head barman, introduced a temporary extra barman.

His approach to customers was odd. He would say, "What is yours, Sir? . . . Ah . . . So is mine." The other barman, seeing the new employee drinking all the time, imagined that the customers were standing him drinks.

This went on until an indiscreet customer shouted, "Hello there, Foulenough! How's tricks?" "My name," said the barman with dignity, "is Farragut, and tricks are pretty good." "If you're not Foulenough," said the newcomer, "I'm the King of Peru."

"It is a pleasure to serve your Majesty," said Foulenough angrily, pouring himself a stiff whisky before slipping out by a side door.

Thank you, Miss Batterthwaite

DEAR SIR, It is far easier to act a speaking part than a mute one. My father toured as the hind legs of a pantomime horse, and he always said that keeping silent was his greatest difficulty, especially as his colleague in the front part of the animal was allowed to get a laugh by saying "Gee, folks!" I had no idea that the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art trained actors to play rhinoceroses. My father was self taught.

ENID BATTERTHWAITE.

Narkover news

THE summer term at Narkover ended in the usual manner. The end of term examinations had been cancelled, owing to a leakage. A few boys had secured the examination papers and copied them so as to be able to answer the questions correctly when the time came. A report that a master had sold the papers to the boys has been indignantly denied. As there were no examinations, many boys drifted home before the end of term. Next term the leakage is to be prevented by setting a trap. Fake examination papers will be left unguarded. Last time this was done, the entire school came out on strike when the genuine papers were put before them.
—(London Express Service).

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Ten Commandments," starring Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson, Yvonne de Carlo, Debra Paget and John Derek.
HOOVER & GALA: "Count Your Blessings," starring Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi and Maurice Chevalier.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "An Affair to Remember," Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.
LEE & ASTOR: "The 39 Steps," starring Kenneth More, Taina Elg.
STAR & METROPOLE: "The Cruel Tower," starring John Ericson, Mari Blanchard and Charles McGraw.
PARAMOUNT: "Fury at Showdown," starring John Derek.
RITZ: "Blakeout on Dope Street," starring Yale Wexler, with Jonathan Haze, Morris Miller and Abby Dalton.
MAJESTIC: "Woman Obsessed," starring Susan Hayward and Stephen Boyd.
ORIENTAL: "The Mating Game," starring Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall and Paul Douglas, with Fred Clark.
STATE: "Tragedy of Love," starring Peter Chen Ho and Yeh Feng.
CAPITOL: "The Bridge on the River Kwai," starring William Holden, Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins.

NIGHT SPOTS

CHAMPAGNE: Music by Ising Gatchalina and His Quintet featuring Chang Lo, Amy Yun and Thomas Chung. Floorshow, acrobatic acts & plays of Chinese Mandarin opera.
CARLTON: Marion Francisco and His Combo with Lita Sotelo.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Music by Ponching Garcia and his Dynamic Dancers. Vocalist: Luz Vi Minda. Floorshows by Ken Littlewood, the tricky trickster, and The Fabulous Echoes.
HOTEL MIRAMAR: Sol Faller and His Quartet with Miss Lo Ling.
PARAMOUNT: Music by Giancarlo and his Italian Combo, and Hammond organist Marty in the Piano Bar. Floor Shows: Johnny Broadway and his balancing acts, and the Tabori Duo.
SUN YA: Music by Ollie Delfino and his band, and Ising Gatchalina and his Latin Americana. Vocals by Angela Fong, Annie Brazil and Charlie Cotton.
BLUE HEAVEN: Bing Rodrigues and his band with vocalist Estela. Floor shows by Revere et Roche, Scotty and Diane, and Lily & Leo.
HIGHBALL: Music by Celso Carillo and his band. Floorshows by Revere et Roche, Scotty and Diane, and Lily & Leo.
PRINCESS GARDEN: Music by Berry Yaneza and his combo. Floorshows by the Tabori Duo and the balancing feats of Johnny Broadway.

RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m., For the Very Young by Mavis and Joanna; 5.45, Evening Serenade; 6, Time for Jazz—Robin Day; 6.30, The Archers; 6.45, Billy Cotton Band Show; 7.15, Letter from America—Alistair Cooke; 7.30, First Hearing—Bruce McEwan; 7.58, Weather; 8, Time, News; 8.10, Commentary; 8.15, Just For You—by Bill Borward; 9, From the Concert Hall—Irene Liao, (soprano), Cheng Chik-pui (violin), Clifford Wilkes (clarinet), with piano accomp., by Evelyn Kwong; 9.30, My Word (repeat of last Sunday's broadcast); 9.58, Weather; 10, Time, News and Home News from Britain; 10.15, Continental Rendezvous—Denis Brabant; 10.45, A Shot in the Dark; 10.56, Weather; 11, Time, News Reel; 11.15, Reverie; 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m., Variety Calls The Tune—Rosemary Clooney, Evelyn Knight and orchestras of Denny Vaughan and George Siravo; 3, Wednesday Concert—Overture and dance of the comedians from "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana, played by Symphony Orch. of Radio Leipzig. "Bolero" by Ravel played by Symphony Orch. of Radio Leipzig; "La Valse" by Ravel played by Detroit Symphony Orch. "Psyche" by Faure played by Detroit Symphony Orch; 4, Twenty-Six Hours; 4.15, Sponsored Programme; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner—Auntie Ray; 5.30, Wednesday Requests — Ron Ross; 6, Melachrino Musicale; 6.28, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, The Archers; 6.45, Frankie Masters Show; 7, Lone Star Lanigan; 7.15, Music For Young People—by Fr. T. F. Ryan, SJ; 7.45, Personality Parade—Les Compagnons De La Chanson; 8, Time and News; 8.09, Weather, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, Music Show; 9, The Prodigal Father; 9.15, The Telephone Rings—Talk by Mr. H. M. Howell on work of HKSPCA; 9.30, Pot O' Gold —Ron Ross; 10, Soames Forsyte Esquire (final episode); 10.30, Jazz Club U.S.A.; 11, Stop Press; 11.05, Date With Dreamland; 11.30, Prelude To Midnight; 12 Midnight, Close Down.

TELEVISION

5 p.m., Children's Hour. Cartoons; 5.15, Two Boys On A Boat—Story about Vaucluse Junior Sailing Club; 5.30, Jet Jackson—Flying Commando; 6, Close Down; 7.30, Guy Lombardo Show. Guest Star—Stan Fisher; 7.55, British TV News; 8.05, "Father Knows Best"; 8.30, Alfred Hitchcock Presents. John Baragrey, Louise Platt in "One For The Road"; 9, Newsreel; 9.15, Dragnet; 9.40, Cantonese Feature: "Happy Birthday To You," Fong Yim-fang, Leung Shen-bor; 11.15, Late Night Final.

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Move To Put A Seventh Star To The Aussie Flag

Sydney, Aug. 4 (By Airmail).

This year up around the north-west of New South Wales you hear time after time a phrase seldom heard anywhere else in the Commonwealth—New Stater.

The north-west is making its most determined bid to become a new State and add a seventh star to the Australian flag.

For years the New England New State Movement has been ebbing and flowing with an occasional eruption of terrific enthusiasm.

New State campaigns have blown hot and cold in Australia since as far back as the 1860s.

The movement in N.S.W. was put on a really firm basis when the Boundaries Commission in 1934 drew in the lines marking the borders of a proposed new State.

In 1948 a conference of local government authorities in the New England boundary founded the New State Movement. They saw Sydney as colossus draining off the strength of the north and the north-west of the State.

The new State they began fighting for is a fan-shaped wedge having its widest portion on the coast stretching from Lake Macquarie, just south of Newcastle to the Queensland border in the north.

The point of the fan stretches back to the Queensland border and Newcastle, Maitland, Port Macquarie, Lismore, Inverell, Narrabri, Tamworth and Armidale are some of the towns and cities encompassed in the proposed New State.

Back in 1950 the New Staters had the excitement of near success.

A petition to State Parliament asking for a referendum on the new State was defeated in the House by only one vote.

Before that seventh star is sewn onto the flag the New Staters have one or two hurdles to get over.

First it will be necessary for a referendum in N.S.W.—and to be successful, then a further referendum must be carried out by the Commonwealth voters giving the Government power to alter the Constitution to allow for a new State.

★ ★ ★

Anyone with about £9,500 in cash can be "king" of a South Sea island."

The present "king" wishes to cede his tropical paradise, which comprises 16 acres, at a ground rental of £1 a year.

The "king", Robert Hinsche, last week wrote to a Sydney real estate firm asking it to seek a new monarch with £9,500 to take over the island on a "walk-in-walk-out" basis. For the £9,500 he will sign an instrument of abdication.

The island is Rewa Lau, 15 miles from Suva.

The island grows paw-paws, bananas, coconuts, bread-fruits, tapioca, oranges and lemons.

There is also good fishing, oysters and other seafood.

The house is about 40 to 50 feet above sea level and is sheltered from winds and high enough to be out of danger from a tidal wave.

Form a queue to the right, please!

★ ★ ★

One of the most moving stories of the week came from a Sydney hospital when famous radio and television star, Jack Davey, officially announced that he had lung cancer.

When Davey entered hospital early in the month for what was described as a serious chest operation, most of his associates guessed it was something out of the ordinary, but few believed the position was so bad.

Davey calmly made his statement to the press.

He said that within a week he would know whether the cancer would clear permanently, temporarily or not at all.

Jack Davey, 40, in a carefully weighted statement, said he wanted his fans to know he had lost a complete lung in an operation for lung cancer.

He said the surgeons found the cancer had spread to the glands and was slightly worse than anticipated.

As he remarked, he has been living on borrowed time following a severe heart attack several years ago.

He revealed that he knew he had lung cancer the day before his departure to U.S.A. some months ago. He admitted that it was a tough decision to make whether to go on or remain for immediate treatment, but because of plans and his travelling companions he had decided to make the trip.

"Whatever the verdict the doctors give in the next few days, I am going ahead with my plans to live a full life.

"My philosophy is that if I am condemned to a half-life, I don't want it.

"And I'm a pretty tough nut, you know—I'll give myself longer than the doctors if they say I've only so long to go.

"But I wanted my friends and fans to know the true position."

★ ★ ★

Back in the depression history in 1932 a retired cavalry officer by name of Captain F. E. de Groot created history when, as the head of the notorious New Guard Movement, he dashed across the sparkling new Harbour Bridge and slashed the opening ribbon with his sword before it could be cut by the then Premier, Mr J. T. Lang.

He was fined a fiver for offensive behaviour.

For some years Captain de Groot has been living in Ireland.

The trustees of the New South Wales' Public Library have now announced that they have decided to buy the collected papers of the Captain.

The Library has said they paid a "substantial amount" for reports, letters, memorandums, photographs, press cuttings and other bits and pieces.

The principal librarian, Mr G. D. Richardson said that the papers represented a very good record of a rather peculiar period of N.S.W. History.

"Captain de Groot's records are among the most complete of New Guard Movement activities and as such are a very worthwhile addition to the library's collection of Australian literature.

★ ★ ★

Big Businesses seem to be really on the boom.

Myers departmental store of Melbourne announced this week that it has offered nearly £4 million for a departmental store in Brisbane.

The directors of the Australian Hotel, Sydney's social centre, have refused a £3 million take-over offer by Federal Hotels Limited of Melbourne.

Quite a number of other take-overs have been recorded in the last few months all in excess of £1 million.

The closing of the Collector Hotel this month will end a link with Australia's turbulent bush-ranger era.

The 120-year-old hotel, 70 miles from Canberra, was a prominent landmark in the gold rush days.

A bloodstained couch, bush-rangers' relics, and a slightly sinister atmosphere were part of the hotel's attractions.

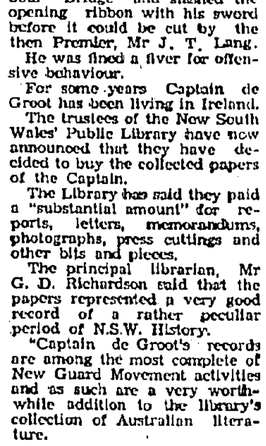
Bloodstains on the couch are those of Constable Samuel Nelson, sole representative of law and order in the days of Ben Hall, the notorious bushranger.

The constable, who was shot by a member of Ben Hall's gang, died on the couch, which is still in the hotel's showpiece.

Hanging in the hotel's dim shadowy parlour are Ben Hall's whipping block, flogger's whip, convict's manacles and leg-irons and other relics of a harder, crueller age.

It was not long after this that Ben Hall and his colleagues met with a violent death.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Hose. (9)
7. Disparagements. (6)
9. Gave up (9) 10. Mineral. (4)
11. This note is the first in a scale. (3)
12. Daubing. (8)
14. A department of equitation. (8) 16. Possessor (5)
18. Thames pottery. (4)
19. Resolutely. (7) 20. Hanging (9)

Down

1. Runaway pets. (6, 4)
2. Lock of hair. (5)
3. Decorations. (9)
4. Old-style natty dresser. (6)
5. Fashions. (4)
6. Shrubs. (6)
7. Dover's fish. (6)
8. Runner in race. (7)
13. Voracity. (9)
15. Money, in old days. (4)
17. Regret. (3)

Yesterday's solution

London Express Service.

CONFIDENCE IN TORIES

Settlement Hopes Dim

New York, Aug. 11.
Hopes for an early end to the crippling steel strike appeared dim this weekend, despite the continuous efforts of Mr Joseph Finnegan, the Chief Federal Mediator to break the deadlock between management and labour.

Hopes which had been raised earlier during the week were dispelled yesterday by Mr Finnegan after a long session between representatives of the industry and the unions.

The Federal Mediator told reporters that false hopes had been raised by published comments on the negotiations. Mr Finnegan added that the two sides had not yet begun discussing the dollars and cents aspects of a new contract. — China Mail Special.

London Market Lower

London, Aug. 11.
There was no panic on the stock market today over yesterday's sharp break in Wall Street and losses were generally only minor.

Industrials lost ground at the opening but steadied later to finish irregularly lower. American favourites such as Philips Lamps, Babcocks and Unilever, however, came in for moderate selling. Steel shares declined around one shilling.

Oil stocks were lower.

Golds stocks rallied in late trading on selective south African buying.

Gilt-edged securities were easier where changed.

Greeks were firm in a quiet foreign bond market. Dollar stocks fell back with Wall Street.—UPI.

Closing Prices

Giltedged Bonds
British Transport 3%, 1978-88—£67¼.
Consols 2½%—£62⅞.
Consols 4%—£74-3/16.
Conversion Loan 3½%, 1969—£66¾.
Funding Loan 3%, 1959/69—£84-13/16.
Funding Stock 3½%, 1999/2004—£72-11/16.
Funding Loan 4%, 1960/90—£91-1/16.
Savings 3%, 1955/65—£90⅝.
Savings 3%, 1960/70—£81-9/16.
Savings 3%, 1965/75—£76-5/16.

Banks
Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd ord—57s 3d.
Chartered Bank—48s 6d.
Hongkong—£54½.

Insurance
Union Insurance Canton—£5⅝.

Aircraft and Motors
British Motor Corp. Ord—14s 10½d.
Ford Motor Co—81s 6d.

Breweries
Distillers Co—27s 3d.

Building and Materials
Associated Portland Cement—56s Ex-capitalisation correct.
Pinchin Johnson Associates Ord—23s.

Coal, Steel and Engineering
Babcock & Wilcox Ltd—52s 7½d.
Vickers Ltd—31s 10½d.

Food and Tobacco
British American Tob. Co., Ltd—57s 6d.
Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd—56s 6d.

Miscellaneous
Boardman Marden Ltd—3s 10½d.
British Oxygen Ltd. Ord—64s 4½d.
Canadian Pacific Rly—$51⅞.
Dunlop Rubber Co—24s 6d.
Hongkong & China Gas—13s.
Imperial Chemical—37s 9d.
Lyons & Co—71s 6d.
Unilever Ltd—104s 9d.

Paper
Bowater Paper Corp Ord—54s 9d.

Radio and Electrical
Associated Electrical—62s.
Electrical & Musical—50s 6d.
English Electric Co—44s 6d.
General Electric—27s 0d.

Shipping
Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. def ord—28s 3d.
P & O Steam Navigation def ord—37s.

Stores
Great Universal Stores "A"—43s 4½d.
Marks & Spencer Ltd—56s.
Woolworth F. W. & Co—87s 7½d.

Textiles
Coats J & P Ltd—28s 3d.
Courtaulds Ltd—40s 3d.

Mines
Anglo-American Corp of South Africa—186s 9d.
Cons Goldfields of South Africa—79s 7½d.
Cons. Zinc Corp. Ord—90s 9d.
De Beers def—172s 6d cor.
Free State Development & Investment—11s. 7½d.
Hongkong Tin—4s 7½d.
Petaling Tin—5s 9d.
Rand—101s 7½d.
Southern Kinta Cons Ltd—23s 1½d.
Union Corp—73s.
West Driefontein Goldmining—247s 6d.
West Rand Cons—22s 3d.

Oil
British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate—54s 3d.
British Petroleum Co., Ltd—57s 3d.
Burmah—48s 7½d.
Royal Dutch Petroleum—£15-27/32.
Shell Transport & Trading—148s 1½d.—Reuter.

Well Reflected On London Stock Market

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

London, Aug. 11.

The London Stock Exchange last week gave the Conservative Government a resounding vote of confidence. In the jargon of the market place even steels shone. And that is really something. For those steel shares are fairly seismographic in their reaction to every shift and rumble of the political world.

Superficially, a great deal of credit for this brightening of Conservative electoral prospects (I am assuming like everyone else an October election) has been given to the forthcoming exchange of visits between Mr Khrushchev and President Eisenhower.

While prepared to concede that Mr Macmillan's handling of foreign affairs has helped to create the climate in which such an exchange is possible, I suggest that the ordinary voter is relatively not influenced by this. And if the tenor of Conservative Party propaganda advertising at the moment is any pointer, the campaign organisers of the Tories agree with me.

Transformation

The almost unbelievably healthy looking young men and women who grin winningly at me from their posters all exhort me to keep the Conservatives in power because of the transformation they have wrought in the domestic economy.

The feeling of security and hope engendered by stable prices, higher wages, increased production and exports, these I feel stand the Tories in better stead than the prospect of exchange games of conversational patacake between world statesmen.

The hero of the hour therefore is that unassuming bachelor, Mr Heathcoat Amory, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the first postwar custodian of the national pursestrings to demonstrate that, as one commentator put it, expansion and stability can run in double harness.

No one can say that he has not done an excellent job since he took office. But there lies before him now a more important and decisive task that he has yet faced. Between now and the hypothetical election date in mid-October, the Chancellor has to demonstrate that having achieved stability he can maintain it.

Check Inflation

Somehow he must check any potential rise in prices and costs which would set the good old inflationary spiral whirling again.

But being a Conservative he must contrive to do so without on the one hand stifling the free enterprise of employers or on the other tampering with the workers' right to seek bigger paypackets.

His most obvious course is the one he seems set to pursue; that is to campaign for price cuts by manufacturers wherever there can be justified. Ideally, such a course of action stimulates demand—and therefore employment—and at the same time does away with one of the major arguments of those who seek higher wages.

Just how the Chancellor will convince the manufacturers that they should cut prices is not yet known. But if he can do so demonstrably before October he may well set the seal on a Conservative victory.—London Express Service.

Panama Canal Traffic

Washington, Aug. 11.

Mr Merrill Whitman, Secretary of the Panama Canal Company, warned today that traffic jams in the Canal may be recurrent till 1963.

"Delays will continue to occur from time to time until improvements on the Canal have been completed," he said.

Back in Washington after a trip to the Canal Zone, Mr Whitman said that the June-July crisis which tied up shipping and forced a seven-day emergency work-week for Canal personnel had been eased.

Restoration of two-lane traffic in the Canal had relieved the congestion, he said.

He indicated, however, that shipowners were still faced with the possibility of occasional traffic jams during the next few years while Canal installations are being improved to accommodate the steadily rising traffic loads.

PEAK TRAFFIC

A major factor in the crisis just past was the peak traffic, beginning in mid-June, which included a swarm of big new superships.

Even under normal operating conditions, the Canal is not yet geared to handle so many large vessels arriving all at once.

Mr Whitman could give no explanation for this sudden concentration of ships at the Canal. In fact, he said, it defied analysis—coming at a time when world shipping is in a slump, with 17 per cent of U.S. tankers now idle and over 7,000,000 of the world's tanker tonnage reported idle.

Large ships take at least 12 hours to go through the Canal, compared to eight hours for an average vessel. Moreover, an eight-mile stretch of water, familiarly known as "The Cut," must be cleared for a large transit.

Present plans call for "The Cut" to be widened from 300 to 500 feet and its channel deepened, enabling large ships to go through two abreast. Half-finished now, the work is progressing at the rate of one mile a year but is not due to be completed for several years.—UPI.

Goodyear Income

New York, Aug. 11.
Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Company had a net income of $40,640,000 in the six months ended June 30.

This was equal to $3.75 per share.

In the same period of last year, net income totalled $27,257,000 equal to $2.52 per share.—China Mail Special.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately $1,600,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
BANKS			
HK Bank ..	973	977½	5 @ 977½
			10 @ 975
			20 @ 975
INSURANCES			
Union	88½	89½	1200 @ 89
			100 @ 89
Lombard ...	40		
SHIPPING			
Waterboat .	24.30		
Wheelock	6.35	6.40	3500 @ 6.30
			7000 @ 6.35
			240 @ 6.30
			4000 @ 6.35
			4000 @ 6.35
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf ..	99	103	
Dock	43¾	44	
Provident ..	12.80	13	2300 @ 13
			1000 @ 13
Taikoo	32	32¼	50 @ 33
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel .	28.20	28.30	2000 @ 28.30
			2000 @ 28.20
HK Land ..	36¼	36½	213 @ 36.25
			600 @ 36.50
			200 @ 36.75
			1000 @ 36.50
			100 @ 36½
Humphreys	16.60	16.80	
Realty XD	1.45	1.525	1100 @ 1½
RUBBER			
Amalg.	2.65	2.675	
Trust	3.90	3.925	
A. Tawah ..	3.10		
UTILITIES			
Tram	29½	29.70	1600 @ 29.70
			1000 @ 29.70
Star Ferry .	135		100 @ 137
			100 @ 137
Yaumati ...	113	114	2500 @ 113
			200 @ 113
C. Light ...	18.30	18½	1500 @ 18.40
			100 @ 18½
			1600 @ 18.40
			505 @ 18.40
Electric	29	29.20	2300 @ 29.10
			1000 @ 29.20
			1000 @ 29.10
			300 @ 29.20
			500 @ 29.10
Macao E. ..	10		
Telephone .	28.60	28.80	1000 @ 28.70
			1000 @ 28.70
			1000 @ 28.70
			500 @ 28.70
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	33½	33¾	3300 @ 33¼
			2000 @ 33½
Metal I		1⅞	
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	17.30	17.40	1500 @ 17.30
			100 @ 17.40
Watson	17.60	18.10	300 @ 17.70
			200 @ 17.70
			500 @ 17.70
L. Craw. XD	19.10	19.40	500 @ 19.10
Cheong S. H.	145		
COTTONS			
Textile	6.05	6.10	3300 @ 6.05
			2000 @ 6.05
			2000 @ 6.05
Nanyang ..	10.10	10.40	
MISCELLANEOUS			
Vibro	13.20	13.60	
INVESTMENTS			
Int.	6.90	7.05	
Allied	4.70	4.85	1600 @ 4.70
			4000 @ 4¾
HK & FE Invest.	11.60		

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per $1)	5.73
Sterling notes (per £1)	15.93
Australian notes (per £1) ..	12.81
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) ..	3.55
Siam ticals (per 100)	20.32
Singapore (Straits)	1.83

Wall Street Remains Strong At The Close

New York, Aug. 11.

The stock market finished the session today the way it opened it — on a note of strength.

Late demand developed for the electronics which spilled over into some other groups and left the market around its highs for the session at its close.

Between the opening and the close, however, the market drifted listlessly, with a number of issues backing down from their early highs. The late rally restored most of the gains.

At the close, Zenith was up around six points and Texas Instrument and Motorola around five points each. IBM was up more than 15 at its best level, near the close. Reynolds and Alcoa turned strong in the aluminiums and American Motors stood out in the autos.

Good gains in Du Pont and Eastman Kodak helped the industrial average recover part of yesterday's sharp loss.

Today's volume was 2,980,000 shares.

Of a total 1,193 shares traded 710 were higher and 285 lower.

American Exchange volume was 1,060,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to $6,450,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 industrials	658.07
20 rails	162.51
15 utilities	91.29
65 stocks	219.15
40 bonds	83.01
Comm. future price index ..	150.51

Closing Prices

Abitibi Pwr. & Paper	$ 30⅛
Alden Inc. Acy.	37
Algoma Steel Corp.	39¾
Allied Chemicals	123xd
Allied Mills Inc.	40¾
Allis Chalmers	35⅛
Am. Brake Shoe	55¼
American Airline	27⅞xd
Am. Cable & Radio Corp. ...	9⅞
American Cyanamid Co.	61⅞
Amer. & Forgn. Power	14⅞
Am. Gas & Electric	49¾
Am. Home Prod.	177xd
Am. Mach. & F'dry.	92¾
American Metal	25⅞
Am. Natural Gas	63
American Smelting	45
Am. Sugar Ref.	29⅞
American Tel & Tel	80¼
American Tob. "B"	97
Anaconda Copper	63¼
Armco Steel	74½
Armour	20⅞
Atlas Cons. Mining	11¼
Balwin-Lima-Ham.	15⅞
Baltimore & Ohio	45½
Bank of Montreal	62¼b
Beneficial Finance	20½
Bendix Aviation Corp.	74¼
Benguet Cons.	1½
Bethlehem Steel	55
Boeing Airplane	33
Borden (The) Co.	87¾
Burroughs Add Machine	32¾
British Amer. Oil	39⅞
Calif. Packing Corp.	67½
Cana. Bk. of Comm.	64
Campbell Soup Co.	50
Case (J. I.) Co.	21
Cat. Tractor	107½
Celanese Corp.	31½
C. I. T. Financial Corp. ..	55¼
Chrysler Motors	65
Cluett, Peabody	50½
Colgate-Palmolive Co.	39¾
Colombian Carbon Co.	49⅞xd
Commercial Credit	67½
Consolidated Edison	64⅞
Continental Oil of Del. ...	67
Crane Co.	63
Crown Zellerbach	53⅞
Diamond Alkali	60
Diamond Card	33⅛
Dominion Stores	67¼
Douglas Aircraft	45
Dow Chemicals	90⅞
Dupont de Nemours	260
Eastern Airline	30¾xd
Eastman Kodak	90⅞
El Paso National Gas	32⅞
Family Finance Corp.	30⅞
Firestone Tyre & Rubber ...	135
First Nat. City Bank	65⅛
Ford Motor Co. of Cana. ...	104xd
Ford Motor	78⅞
Georgia Pacific	45⅞
General Dynamics	49⅞
General Electric	80⅞
General Foods	97¼
General Motors	55
Gen. Pub. Util.	25¾
Gen. Tyre & Rubber	60⅛xd
Getty Oil	23
Glidden Co.	47⅞
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	90⅞
Goodyear Tyre	137⅛xd
Grumman Aircraft	25¾
Gulf Oil	114
Hammond Organ	55⅞
Heyden Newport Corp.	20⅞xd
Homestake Mining Co.	41⅞
Hussman Refrig.	21⅞
Idaho Power	45⅞
Imperial Oil	42¼
Ingersoll-Rand	91
Inland Steel Co.	50
Interchemical Corp.	39¾
Int'l Business Machines ...	423
Int'l Harvester	53⅞
International Nickel	103¾
International Paper	120⅞
Int'l Tel & Tel	38
John-Manville Co.	57⅞
Kaiser Industry	16⅞
Kansas C. Power & Light ...	49⅞
Kennecott Copper	103
Kimberly Clark	69
Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. ...	89⅞
Lily Tulip	54⅞
Litton Ind.	108
Lockheed Aircraft	27⅞xd
Loews Incorp.	30⅞
Lone Star Cement Co.	32
Lowenstein & Sons.	19⅞
McDermott J. Ray	40
McDonnell Aircraft	34⅞
Mesabi Iron Corp.	30
Minnesota Mining	145
Mission Development	25⅞
Monsanto Chemical Co.	54⅞
Montgomery Ward	49¼
Motorola Inc.	115
National Biscuit Co.	55¼
National Cash Reg. "A"	60
National Dairy Prod.	53⅞
National Lead	127
National Steel Corp.	97½
New York Central	27½
Noranda Mines Ltd.	54¾
Norfolk & Western Ry.	96½
North Amer. Aviation	40⅞
Northwest Airlines (Com.) .	30
Olin Mathieson	52xd
Otis Elevators	81⅞
Owen-Illinois Glass	93½
Oxford Paper Co.	27⅞
Pacific Gas & Elec.	65⅞
Pan-American Airways	25½
Paramount Pictures	44
Parke Davis Co.	45⅞
Penny J. C. Co.	110¼
Penn. Salt Co.	31⅞
Philip Morris	50⅞
Pitney Bowes	35⅞
Procter & Gamble Co.	83¼
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	82½
Publicker Industries	10⅞
Pure Oil	42⅞
Radio Corporation	64
Raytheon	51
Republic Steel	76⅞
Reynolds Metal	96⅞
Royal Bank of Canada	85½
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	45⅞
Shell Oil Co.	81½
Safeway Stores	37⅞
Sa'nt Reg. Paper	52¼
Schenley Inc.	44⅞
Scott Paper	84½
Sinclair Oil	60⅞
Smith, Cline & French	59⅞
Socony Mobil Oil	45½
Solar Aircraft	10⅞
South Puerto Rico Sugar ...	21¾
Southern Co. (The)	40½
Southern National Gas	40⅞
Southern Railway (Com.) ...	54½
Standard Brands	71¼
Standard Oil of Cal.	53
Standard Oil of Ind.	48¾xd
Standard Oil of N.J.	53
Steep Rock	13
Sterling Drug Co.	58¼
Stokely-Van Camp.	20⅞
Stone & Webster	58⅞
Studebaker-Packard Corp. ..	11⅞
Sunshine Mining	7
Swift & Co.	44⅞
Texas Co.	85¾
Textron Inc.	26¾
Thiokol Chem.	54¼
Tide Water Assn. Oil	25¾
Time Inc.	64½
Tri-Cont. Warrants	29
Twentieth Century Fox Film	37¼
Union Carbide	143¾
Union Oil of Cal.	50
Union Pacific Railway	33⅞
United Aircraft	47
United Fruit	34¼
United Gas Corp.	35¾
U.S. Foil "B"	63¾
U.S. Gypsum	112
U.S. Line Co.	31⅞
U.S. Rubber	64⅞
U.S. Smelting	31⅞
U.S. Steel	101⅞
U.S. Steel 7 P.C. PF	145
Warner Bros.	45⅞
Waukesha Motors	42
Westinghouse Air Brake	32⅞
Westinghouse Electric	90¾
Western Union Tel. Co.	30
West Va. Pulp & Paper	40⅞
Winn-Dixie Stores	42⅞
Woolworth (K. W.)	56¾

—UPI.

U.S. Employment

Washington, Aug. 11.
U.S. employment climbed to a record 67,594,000 in July, the Labour Department reported today.

Unemployment during the month declined to 3,744,000 persons, a smaller than normal drop.

The employment figure was up 252,000 from June while the unemployment figure was down by 230,000.

The figures did not reflect the steel strike which has idled 600,000 workers in steel mills and related industries.—UPI.

Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

SUGAR

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per lb.:

Contract No. 4 (world)

Sept.	2.73
Oct.	2.70
Jan.	2.85
March	2.90
May	2.92
July	2.97
Sept.	3.00
Oct.	3.01
Spot—(f.o.b. Cuba)	2.73

Total Sales: 744 contracts.
Open interest: 8,200 contracts.

Contract No. 6 (domestic)

Sept.	5.83
Nov.	5.89
March	5.40
Spot—(C.i.f. N.Y. ex-duty)	5.82

Total Sales: 31 contracts.
Open interest: 3,300 contracts.—UPI.

METALS

NEW YORK

Closing prices, all in cents per lb.:

Lead	Sept.	11.91
	Oct.	11.95
Zinc	Sept.	11.27
	Oct.	11.33
Copper	Sept.	30.03
	Oct.	30.08
Tin	Sept.	101.70
	Oct.	101.75

LONDON

Closing prices, all in sterling per long ton:

	Buyers	Sellers
Tin spot	702½	703
3-month	700½	701
Copper spot	233⅞	233¾
3-month	234⅞	234¾
Lead 1st half Aug. ..	71¼	71½
Nov. ..	72½	72¾
Zinc 1st half Aug. ..	84⅞	84¾
Nov. ..	83⅞	83⅝

—UPI.

COTTON

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per lb.:

Spot: 33.15; Oct: 32.00; Dec: 32.14-15; Mar: 32.50-51; May: 32.07; July: 32.30; Oct: 30.28; Dec: 30.30.

NEW ORLEANS

Closing prices all in cents per lb.:

Spot: 31.50; Oct: 32.00; Dec: 32.15; Mar: 32.49; May: 32.07; July: 32.20; Oct: 30.29; Dec: 30.30.

SAO PAULO

Closing prices all in cruzeiro per kilo:

Oct: 63.50; Dec: 64; Mar: 64; May: 63.00.

Average price in U.S. at 14 designated spot markets: 31.98. Total sales: 8,105 bales.

LIVERPOOL

Closing prices all in pence per lb.:

American Contract

July/Aug: 21.58; Oct./Nov: 21.35; Dec./Jan: 21.12; Mar./Apr: 21.35; May/June: 21.25; July/Aug: 21.10; Oct./Nov: 21.10.

Mixed Contract

July/Aug: 21.55; Oct./Nov: 21.50; Dec./Jan: 21.50; Mar./Apr: 21.50; May/June: 21.40; July/Aug: 21.40; Oct./Dec: 21.40.—UPI.

RUBBER

NEW YORK

Rex rubber futures closing prices, all in cents per lb.:

Sept.	37.00
Nov.	35.70
Jan.	34.95
March	34.60
May	34.60
July	34.50
Sept.	34.40

SINGAPORE

Closing prices all in Straits cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan ports:

No. 1 Aug.	100¼-100½
Sept.	104-104¼
No. 2 Aug.	104-104¾
No. 3 Aug.	103¾-104¼
No. 4 Aug.	102½-103
Spot rubber unbaled ...	100½-100½
Blanket crepe	101-103
No. 1 pale crepe	113-115

LONDON

Closing prices all in pence per lb.:

No. 1 Rss spot	31¼-31⅞
Settlement house term:	
Oct./Dec.	30⅝-30¾
Jan./March	29¾-29⅞
April/June	29½-29⅞
July/Aug.	29¾-28⅞
Oct./Dec.	28⅝-28⅞
General markets, c.i.f. basis, ports:	
Aug.	30¼-31
Oct.	30¼-30½
Estate crepe	
thin Aug.	34¼
thick Aug.	33⅞

AMSTERDAM

Closing prices all in guilders per kilogram, c.i.f. Sept.

No. 1 rubber	2.99 buyers
No. 2 rubber	2.97 buyers
No. 3 rubber	2.95 buyers
No. 1 crepe	3.32 buyers

—UPI.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

Closing rates:

Canada	1.04 17/32
England official	2.81 1/16

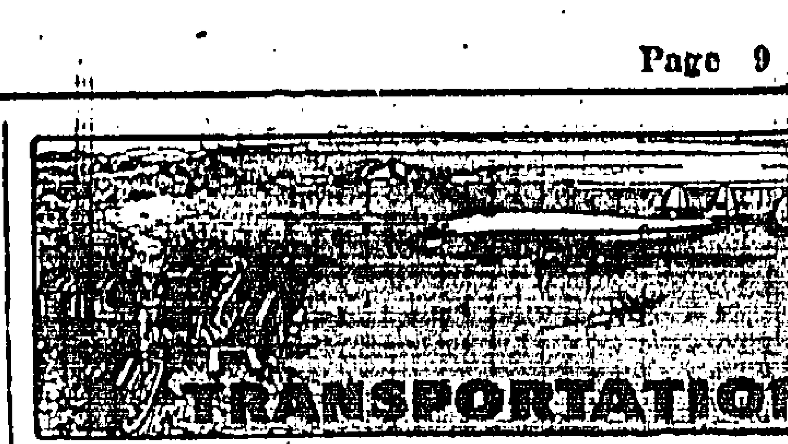
All others unchanged.

LONDON

Closing rates:

New York	2.81 1/16-2.81 3/16
Montreal	2.69 15/16-2.69 1/16

All others unchanged.—UPI.



First Nuclear Powered Ship To Be Launched

A 22,000-ton cargo vessel with a speed of about 20 knots was launched in New Jersey last month. Although there does not sound to be anything unusual about this, the ship, the "Savannah" is the world's first nuclear powered ship to go into service, bearing the same name as the first vessel to cross the Atlantic by steam propulsion.

The "Savannah" is 595 feet long with a maximum width of 78 feet and will be able to carry 9,400 tons of cargo together with 60 passengers and a crew of 100.

From the outside there is nothing unusual in her lines beyond the absence of a funnel, but some recent passenger liners have had theirs so effectively disguised that this does not appear remarkable. Indeed, it is the new cargo-handling equipment, made up of steel tubes, that give the "Savannah" such unorthodox lines as it possesses from the exterior.

PRESSURISED

The engine is a pressurised water reactor, very similar that already in service in the American submarine "Nautilus." In conjunction with a steam-raising boiler the steam turbine raises some 20,000 h.p. and drives a five-bladed propeller through double reduction gearing.

The reactor, together with the elaborate shielding designed to eliminate all radiation risks, weighs over 2,500 tons, and the permanent steel vessel is some 50 feet high and 35 feet in diameter. It is screened with layers of concrete and steel, with a polythene coating round the sphere itself. A whole range of devices are installed to ensure that the reactor stops working during an emergency, and that radioactive leakage in the event of the ship sinking will be avoided. Even if involved in a collision the "Savannah" would offer well over a foot of steel to be penetrated before the reactor core could be breached.

HEAVY LOSS

By the end of 1960 the "Savannah" should be in service, but will operate at a very heavy loss. The cost of some £15 million is best regarded as an investment in experience: experience in constructing and operating a nuclear cargo vessel and in training the crew to man one.

This cost is about double that of a conventional vessel, and even a reduction of running costs through much lower fuel charges and some cut in the number of men required to operate the "Savannah" will not suffice to offset the disproportionate capital costs.

The "Savannah" may well not operate in the best conditions for keeping running costs down: carrying general rather than bulk cargo will mean that the time spent in port loading and discharging will be as great as with conventional ships, and this will naturally restrict the proportion of the time for which she is at sea. Indeed, unless the "Savannah" is put on long voyage routes to reap the full advantage of her low running costs per mile, it is very doubtful whether the margin of improvement will be at all considerable.

LONG WAY OFF

The day of large fleets of nuclear-powered surface vessels thus still seems a long way off, all the more so as the large supertanker of over 100,000 tons, which offered the best prospect in terms of bulk cargo, long hauls and rapid turn-round, are now much less in favour than at the time of the Suez crisis and panic for tonnage.

But it still remains true that larger nuclear vessels ought to be cheaper to operate: reactors should decline in cost per h.p. as they expand in size and this will help to spread the burden of the heavy capital costs, interest on which has to be met whether the ship is in harbour or at sea.

The Americans have under study a design for a 40,000 ton tanker with a boiling water reactor which they estimate will cost no more than three-fifths of that used in the "Savannah" and which might therefore reduce capital costs to no more than some 40 per cent above those for a conventional vessel. Nevertheless, running costs are in this case still put at some 10 per cent higher than with an oil-propelled tanker.

One important question raised by the launching of the "Savannah" remains to be answered by operating experience. To the extent that the nuclear ship will offer a better service in terms of faster delivery of goods and passengers or greater comfort she will tend to draw traffic away from conventional fleets. With a single ship this diversion cannot be great, but it is probable that with four or five nations trying out several kinds of reactors there might well be a dozen or more semi-experimental nuclear ships sailing the seas within a few years.

SUBSIDISED

It is quite clear that they will not cover their costs and that their freight charges will therefore be subsidised. If this should prove sufficient to distort the present pattern of ocean carriage of freight and passengers, considerable chaos could follow.

With the present surplus of conventional shipping tonnage likely to persist for some years, there is a very obvious danger of a situation developing rather like that now affecting the world's airlines.

It has been shown that even the slightest increase in operating speeds tends to attract traffic from airlines with slower aircraft and to render obsolete within a matter of a few years, planes which have many years of useful service left in them but which have to be sold because they cannot compete to the full in speed.

This has come about because of the agreement on fares which effectively rules out the possibility of charging according to service provided, and puts a decisive premium on air speed. It is very much to be hoped that the early operation of nuclear ships will not be allowed to produce the same kind of self-defeating situation through the subsidy policies of the responsible Governments.

Cut Prices On European Routes

THE Chairman of British European Airways, Lord Douglas of Kirtleside, has forecast that proposals for cut price "cold snack" flights on European routes will get "a mixed reception" from international airlines.

"But it is something that has to come in the very near future," he said at London Airport before leaving with his family for a holiday in Majorca.

The scheme would be put before a meeting of the International Air Transport Association in September, he added.

The flights, similar to present Trans-Atlantic Economy Services would reduce amenities but provide a higher seating capacity.

Lord Douglas said that cabin staff were finding it increasingly difficult to serve full meals with larger aircraft coming into service.

"It is no good increasing the cabin staff," he added. "They just get in each other's way."

"Some first-class services with hot meal facilities and a full bar would still operate."

B.E.A. hoped to reduce its future costs by a new production drive and higher mechanisation.

"There will certainly be no axing of staff," Lord Douglas said. "In fact we shall be taking no more staff as our business grows."—China Mail Special.

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CHINA MAIL
Established 1845
Page 10 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1959.

Sheaffer's NEW BALLPOINT WITH EXCLUSIVE STERLING SILVER TIP

KISHI TELLS JAPANESE:

Recognition Of China Gained Britain Nothing

Tokyo, Aug. 11.

Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi said in a nice way today that Britain's policy toward China had not been successful.

Mr Kishi gave as the source of his information such British authorities as Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and other top London officials.

He said Mr Macmillan told him that Britain's "political negotiations with the Chinese government were almost nil."

Lost Out

Mr Kishi's remarks confirmed that Britain had lost out in China on the political plane as well as on the business level.

She lost millions of dollars worth of business and property and could not influence the Communists toward a moderate, independent political or military course of action.

"Though Britain, unlike Japan, has had relations with China for 10 years," Kishi said, "I learned it was a very cold relationship. Few issues of a political nature were taken up between them."

Mr Kishi's remarks were considered to be a blow to those Japanese businessmen and others who have been pressing for closer relations with Communist China.—UPI.

'I Wonder How Many?'

Suva, Fiji, Aug. 11.

Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, commenting on the news that the Queen was expecting a third child, said today: "My grandmother (Queen Victoria) had nine children—I wonder if the Queen and the Duke will have the same."

The Princess, who is travelling to Canada after a six-month visit to Queensland, was speaking to reporters when the liner Monterey called at Suva.—Reuter.

Winston-Salem, NC
Aug. 11.

A shop-lifter who stole two Wake Forest College rings may have to wait a long time to cash in on them.

The rings — samples — bore large engravings recording the graduation date: Class of 1969.—UPI.

CHARTERED BANK PLANS BRANCH IN MONGKOK

The Chartered Bank plan to establish a new branch in Mongkok, it was revealed at a Tenancy Hearing this morning.

The Lieu Chong Hing Bank propose to demolish two four-storey buildings—546 and 548 Nathan Road — and erect a modern 14-storey building.

Applying for exemption through Mr D. A. L. Wright, the bank revealed that the Chartered Bank would purchase the ground floor, first floor and basement.

The entire building would cost $1,470,000 and the Bank was prepared to purchase these floors for $950,000.

Above the bank would be flats—six on each floor.

Forty-one people are opposing the application which is being heard by a Tribunal consisting of Mr J. R. Oliver, Mr R. S. Huthart and Mr R. J. Picciotto.

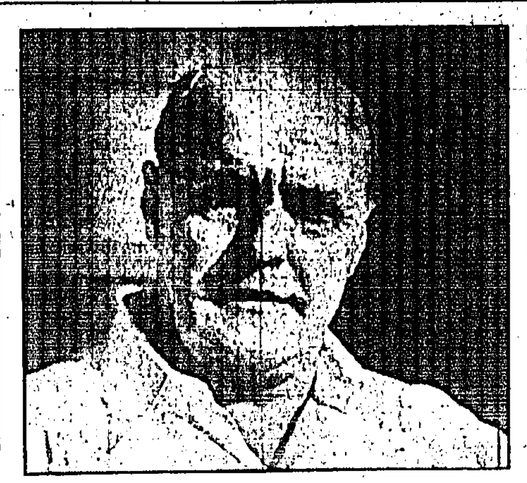
Hearing continues.

Very Odd

Pasadena, Calif., Aug. 11.

Amalgamated Flying Saucer Clubs of America today announced that Prince Nenson, billed as a man from another planet, will give a public lecture tomorrow.

The place: Odd Fellows Hall.—UPI.



'Bunny' Abbott Leaves On Retirement

Mr A. S. Abbott, (above) retired Managing Director of Kelly and Walsh Ltd, left in the Dutch liner Tjinegara this morning for South Africa after spending more than 30 years in the Colony.

Mr Abbott, whose native town is Heanton, North Devon, came to the East in 1921.

He was a director of the company for 20 years, and was appointed Managing Director eight years ago.

Apart from his association with the company in Hongkong, Mr Abbott had worked with the office in Singapore and Shanghai.

He was interned by the Japanese in Shanghai in 1941.

Mr Abbott has chosen Queenstown, South Africa, to settle down where he said the climate was suitable to his health.

New HK Radar Station Will Track Weather

By CHINA MAIL REPORTER

WHEN the new weather radar station situated on the top of Tate's Cairn in Kowloon is completed sometime in October, weather disturbances will be followed from a distance of 250 miles out in the Pacific.

From this delicate piece of machinery information is fed via a micro-wave radio link to the Royal Observatory which will be able to supply up-to-the-minute details of approaching typhoons.

A similar radar set was able to send half-hourly reports to senior officials at the Wimbledon Tennis Tournament who were then able to tell whether or not to call off or postpone any games. Details supplied included the track of rainstorms, accurate reports of what rain might be expected to interrupt tennis, how long the rain might last and when the next storm could be expected.

Same Type

Decca Radar Ltd have designed this type of radar for use by ships and on airfields. The set being installed now on Tate's Cairn is of the same type. Not only is it able to give very accurate short term forecasts, but it also gives indications for long-term forecasts.

This will be a definite advantage for sports fans in the Colony because the Observatory will be able to tell exactly what the weather will be like and whether or not sports should be curtailed indefinitely or for a short period.

Mr R. W. Clegg, writing on Weather Radar for the Chinese Engineers Institute Journal in the Colony, said, "Typhoon warnings are essential to everybody in a community living in areas effected by these supreme manifestations of nature's power. The timely issue of these warnings can be a matter of life or death. On the other hand short term, up to, say six hours—forecasts of rain, while not so vital, can be of great benefit to a community."

"The provision of warnings for ships in port and engaged in working cargo is a matter of hard dollars and cents to the shipping man. Warning of the likelihood of rain may mean nothing in terms of cash to the ordinary man in the street, but it can mean a lot in terms of convenience and pleasure—or lack of same."

In The Past

"Time was when, if the forecaster said the sun would shine from a cloudless sky, one made the point of taking along one's raincoat and umbrella to the office, while to go to the beach prepared to sunbathe was a certain way of ensuring that it would rain."

"Such lack of faith in weather forecasts will become a thing of the past when the local forecasters are able to consult their weather radar."

Situated high up—nearly 2,000 feet above sea level—on the Cairn, the radar has an unobstructed view to the south and southeast.

Typhoons generally form out in the Pacific and the China Sea mainly to the southeast of the Colony and up to now the Observatory has been at a marked disadvantage in these situations, for the closer a typhoon comes to the Colony, the harder it is to determine where it will move next.

But the radar should see an end to this as it will constantly be plotting the track of a typhoon and giving details of direction and rate of movement.

Power Laid On

The building on top of the Cairn was handed over to the Observatory by the Public Works Department on Monday. Power lines have now been laid on. Air-conditioning units will now be taken up and installed, to dry out the building.

So by the end of this week it is expected that the radar equipment will be taken up to the Cairn and installed probably by the end of this month.

Tests are expected to be carried out during September and when they are completed, a new era in weather forecasting in the Colony will begin.

Yale-in-China Sending New Representative To Hongkong

The Yale-in-China Association in co-operation with New Asia College announced today the impending arrival in Hongkong of its new representative, Mr B. Preston Schoyer and his family.

Mr Schoyer will succeed the Rev. Sidney Lovett, who is returning to New Haven to assume the post of Executive Secretary of the Yale-in-China Association.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Mr Schoyer graduated from Yale University in 1933. After a two-year appointment to the former "Yali" in Changsha, he returned to Yale for special studies in Oriental history and Chinese language.

Inducted into the U.S. Army as a private in 1942, he rose to the rank of Major in the Air Force Intelligence. He was active in the Air Ground Aid Section, attached to Theater Headquarters in China.

He commanded a mission sent to Shanghai at the end of hostilities to rescue and give aid to Allied prisoners and internees held in Japanese prison camps.

A WRITER

Following the war, Mr Schoyer pursued his interests as a writer, both in the States and in Hongkong. His first novel "The Foreigners" was followed in 1947 by "The Indefinite River", dealing with war-time China.

Last Spring, his latest novel "The Typhoon's Eye" was published, with life in Hongkong as a background.

In addition to his novels, Mr Schoyer has contributed articles to magazines and newspapers.

From 1951-1954, he and his wife, who is Chinese, lived in the Colony with their adopted daughter.

Mr Schoyer was instrumental in establishing the present co-operative arrangement between the Yale-in-China Association and New Asia College.

From the Files 25 years AGO

HARNESS radium and one can go the moon, says Professor Isidore Bay of Lyons. Power beside which the explosion of the world's greatest arsenal would be a mere puff is contingent on astro-navigation and this power can be found only in the mysterious and precious substance known as radium, he says.

☆ ☆ ☆

An old and highly respected resident of Kowloon passed away on Saturday night in the person of Mrs Leonore Maria Yvanovich Noronha of the Credit Foncier D'Extreme Orient.

☆ ☆ ☆

ROTARIAN C. F. Terry paid a glowing tribute to Chinese labour, engaged in stevedoring in the course of his talk to the Rotary Club, at their tiffin at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday.

"The speed at which cargo can be handled is, of course, largely dependent on the labour available and we in Hongkong are fortunate in our supply of first class labour for this purpose.

"The Chinese stevedore and cargo coolie under trained supervision is among the best in the world at his job and it is worthy to note that in the little island of Nauru in the middle of the Pacific, the winchmen and labourers employed in loading the Island's large (and only) exports of phosphate rock are Chinese."

Rotarian M.K. Lo presided.

☆ ☆ ☆

One of Spain's most famous first-rank matadors was killed in the bull ring today at Manzanares. He was Senior Sanchez Mejias, one of the veterans of the ring and he died of injuries after being gored by a bull.

An epidemic of theft of radiator caps from private motor cars has broken out in the Colony. In Kowloon alone, almost 30 have been stolen within the past few weeks, and although the island figures are slightly lower the position is just as bad.

Crown Counsel Quotes "Thou Shalt Not..." In Appeal Case

The order that no person shall import into the Colony any unmanifested cargo was as simple as the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," said Mr D.N.E. Rea, Crown Counsel, in the appeal brought by Pan American World Airways Inc. before the Full Court this morning.

Mr Rea was replying to the arguments put forward by appellants' counsel.

The airline was fined $15,000 by Mr I. M. S. Donnell on May 12 for importing unmanifested cargo. The appeal is against both conviction and sentence.

PAA are represented by Mr Leo d'Almada and Mr D. A. L. Wright instructed by Mr P. J. Griffiths.

Definitions

Continuing his submission, Mr Rea referred to the definitions of the words "import" and "cargo."

"Import" he said was "to bring or cause to be brought into the Colony by land, air or water."

He submitted that a company could only act through its servants or agents.

In other words the act of a servant was the act of the company.

The order would therefore mean that no company shall bring into the Colony any unmanifested cargo, he said.

Anything which was in the ship or aircraft was cargo, Mr Rea went on. This also applied to any cargo in transit.

Hearing is continuing.

DIPLOMATIC CONFERENCE IN BANGKOK

Sir Allen Watt, Australian ambassador to Japan, left the Colony this morning by PAA for Bangkok to attend the conference of heads of Australian diplomatic missions in Southeast Asia and the Far East.

The conference opens tomorrow in the Thai capital.

After the conference Sir Allen will return to his post.

The Hongkong representative of the Australian External Affairs Office left Hongkong yesterday for the conference.

Remanded

A 38-year-old unemployed man, Chan Chi-kam, living at 6 Wo On Lane, third floor, Hongkong, who was accused of having murdered a woman, was remanded for seven days by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning.

It is alleged that on July 8, 1956, Chan murdered Chan Klu at the above address.

Concert For Blind Yields $160

A cheque for $100, and $60 in cash were handed over to the Hongkong Society for the Blind, after a concert last night at Stanley Fort.

The money had been collected by the concert party, of the 1st Battalion The Lancashire Regiment (PWV), who have toured various units raising funds.

Following their performance last night at Stanley, the cheque and cash collected during the evening was presented to Dr Dansey Browning, Vice-Chairman of the HK Society for the Blind by Mrs Cetre, wife of Lt. Col. F. O. Cetre.

The money was presented on behalf of the all-ranks concert party, and the Battalion as a whole. Among the Battalion guests at the concert, were senior members of the Stanley Kaifong Association.

Suing In-Laws

Chicago, Aug. 11.

Dr Raymond C. van Dam, suing his former in-laws for one million dollars, charged that his mother-in-law, Mrs Nelle Yonker, told his former wife not to have children because they might look like him.—UPI.

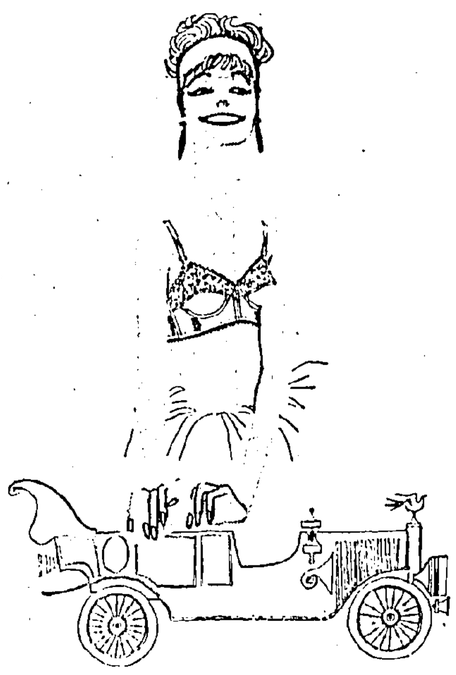
This photograph was taken of the radarscope of the USS Oriskany near Okinawa. The typhoon shape is apparent at upper right, with the "eye," or centre, clearly visible. The ship's position is at the centre of the radarscope. The centre of the storm is roughly 100 miles distant from the ship.

Between the ship and the centre of the storm can be seen belts of rain moving ahead of the typhoon. At lower left another area of rain can be seen, which has already passed over the ship. The dappled background on the radar is caused by echoes from sea waves.

This Funny World

"This the place that advertised the golf clubs for sale?"

Paquerette's
SWEETEST
IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD!



they hug curves best . . . . do so much more per gal

(Retail in U.S. $2 to $3.95)
Retailed in H.K. $12.00 to $24.00

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